Town Crier

Wilmington edition

25¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Cain wants town to be housing developer

by Debbi Michals

The housing issue may not be dead after all. At least not if Selectman Bob Cain has his way.

Cain told the selectmen Monday he would like to see the board assume the role of contractor to see the project completed. The original contractor, Berkshire Builders, told the housing authority they were resigning from the project at a July 8 meeting.

"Part of the argument against the project in the beginning," Cain said, "was that Berkshire Builders were not to be trusted. . .If the town assumed the responsibility, then the town could complete the project."

This idea came as a surprise to the other members of the board. Rocco DePasquale questioned whether the selectmen would be over-stepping the housing authority by doing this, since, he said, the function of the housing authority is to provide housing. He asked why the housing authority didn't consider this idea themselves.

Selectmen Jim Stewart, Dan Ballou, and Cain all agreed that they wouldn't be over-stepping anybody if Cain wrote a letter to HUD asking them to hold the money until people can consider the housing question at an upcoming town meeting. The letter could also include whether the town or the housing authority can assume the role of the contractor in the project. "I'm suggesting this as a course of action to save that money," Cain said. Ballou agreed that he'd hate to see the town lose that $3 million.

Peg M cNeill told the board that she spoke to someone from HUD who said HUD has not received any letter from Berkshire Builders indicating their withdrawal from the project. Cain said a representative from Berkshire said at the July 8 meeting that they had some paperwork to do before sending out this letter. HUD funds won't be under threat of withdrawal, he said, until they hear from Berkshire. "Are we going to wait until it's too late?" Cain asked.

Still, the board questioned the legal complications of their involvement at this time. M cNeill added to this doubt when she said, "I don't see how you can possibly initiate another plan until you get the official letter that Berkshire Builders has withdrawn. Otherwise, anything you do can be interpreted as interference."

DePasquale said he did not want to be "acting on behalf of the housing authority for initiating 774 for housing."

Whether the housing authority or the board of selectmen serves as the contractor, Cain said, was not important to him. He explained that his main concern is seeing the project finished.

Basically, Cain's plan involves asking HUD to allow the selectmen to serve as the contractor. As contractor, he said, the board "can accept or decline bids as not being in the best interest of the community." The selectmen were still leery of this proposal, but they did authorize Cain to talk to people from both the housing authority and HUD about who can legally step in as contractor, if the funds have been withdrawn, and whether HUD will consider holding the funds until town meeting. In the meantime Cain hopes to send letters to senators and congressmen to request they urge HUD to allow his proposal.

DePasquale said that according to a letter from HUD to Housing Authority Executive Director Henry Borazzo, in the next few weeks HUD will be advising the housing authority as to what direction this project should take. "This does not indicate to me," DePasquale said, "that this issue is dead.

HUD says 'chances nil'

Is the housing project alive or dead?

According to Eleanor White of the Boston office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it is still technically alive. She said that HUD was waiting for Berkshire Builders, the developer, to withdraw in writing. As of Tuesday afternoon, no letter of withdrawal had been received.

Selectman Bob Cain proposed Monday night that the town inquire with HUD, to see if the town could act as the developer and proceed with the project.

White told the Town Crier on Tuesday that the town is not a developer. The only way in which the town could proceed would be for the housing authority to proceed on a "conventional basis." Berkshire had been proceeding as a "turnkey developer."

She said that chances were practically nil that the town could do this. She said that the Boston office was under extreme pressure from Washington to cancel any projects more than 12 months in the development stage.

Complaints sought on stoning incident

The Wilmington Police Dept. is seeking complaints against five youths in connection with the stoning of a train in North Wilmington on July 3. Chief Bobby Stewart declined to name the youths, until charges have been issued. He said that three were 17 years old, and two were juveniles.

The stoning incident occurred near Cedar Swamp on the Haverhill division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, about 9:45 p.m. A group of youths threw a volley of stones at a freight train, injuring the conductor. Kenneth Anding of Townsend sustained a scratched cornea, requiring treatment at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Stewart said that investigation by Inspector Michael McKenna and Officer Michael Celata lead to department seeking charges against the youths.

How to spend half a million?

Wilmington voters will be considering various uses for $498,576 in additional state aid at a special town meeting set for September 20.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Monday told the selectmen that the total $3.8 million in state aid is the most th etown has ever received. The state returned $3.3 million last year.

The majority of the $498,576 increase is from a $464,216 jump in the direct aid to cities and towns.

The state aid to each of the Shawsheen Tech communities decreased by $67,287, Stapczynski said, but he is not sure how much of that amount the town will have to pay. The state's estimated charges to Wilmington decreased by $129,445.28. The town manager said he would not recommend appropriating that money because there are other areas, such as prior and current year overlay, that he does not know what the final cost will be. Since the $129,000 has already been budgeted, he explained, it can be used to pay for other statutory charges as they come in.

Avco announces $30m building

Avco Systems Division has announced a $30 million expansion of its manufacturing facilities in Wilmington.

The announcement came in a July 7 meeting in Wilmington, with John J. Mahoney, senior vice president of Avco Corporation and Governor Edward J. King. Also attending the meeting were Harold K. McCard, vice president and general manager of Avco Systems Division, Secretary of Economic Affairs George Kariotis, and Ernest A. Lucci, commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Commerce.

According to McCard, the expansion was made necessary by Avco's increased business activity with the U. S. Dept. of Defense, much of it related to the MX missile program. McCard expects that approximately 400 people will be hired initially to staff the new facility.

The ground breaking for the 175,000 square foot building is scheduled for Sept. 20. Avco officials estimate that the building will be completed and occupied in January, 1984. The building will be largely of one-story construction, with some three-story and some high-bay area. The building will be strictly for manufacturing use.

Avco Systems Division is a high-technology company, engaged primarily in the development and manufacture of aerospace systems for the Department of Defense. Its complex in Wilmington includes facilities for comprehensive engineering, manufacturing, testing, quality control, computer facilities and numerous specialized laboratories. The Wilmington facility presently employs approximately 2500 people.

Schools return $166,000 surplus

School Business Manager Frank Antonelli Jr. told the school committee Wednesday, July 14 that $166,000 from their fiscal 1982 school budget will be returned to the town.

Committeeman John Brooks said he wants to look into how that much was left over because it could influence how the committee establishes a budget in the future.

Antonelli later explained that approximately $82,000 of that money is from the salary accounts and about $80,000 is from the non-salary accounts. He estimates that a large portion of the non-salary surplus was from special education tuition funds that may not have been spent to send those children out of town. The services they needed were able to be provided within the Wilmington School system, he added, which could have cut school expenses considerably.

The money not spent from the salary accounts, Antonelli said, is due to the fact that the school department used a large portion of its public law 874 funds. Also, there was no longer a full time data processing person, as well as an interval when a full time assistant superintendent and business manager were not on staff. The superintendent's salary was lower than originally budgeted for also.

Some of the surplus was used for needed supplies, Antonelli explained, adding that it is not unusual for money to be left over from a previous year's budget.

Antonelli said he doesn't think this surplus will change how the school committee establishes its budget in the future. "I can't see how it would effect how it budgets except that they'll be looking at the accounts very closely," he added.

Town offers reward for firebombing info

by Debbi Michals

"There is nothing that happens in this community without some person, old or young, knowing something about it," John Brooks told the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday.

Brooks, who has been interested in offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for firebombing the West Intermediate School, finally saw his idea come to life. The selectmen voted to post a $500 reward for this purpose.

This decision came about a month after Brooks first proposed the idea to the school committee. The selectmen asked town counsel Alan Altman for a ruling on rewards. Altman said the board of selectmen may offer a reward for no more than $500 for one crime. They can not authorize the school committee to offer rewards unless it is acting as an agent for the selectmen.

The fact that Altman ruled rewards can only be offered for felonies spurred some discussion. Selectmen Rocco DePasquale and Dan Ballou both wanted to see signs indicating that rewards up to $500 will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of all vandals posted in every town building. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that, according to the police chief, sometimes a reward could backfire. "The use of a reward is a subjective art," he added.

Some of the problems that posting these signs could incur would be present in cases when the actual reward is less than $500. Cain said there could be complications when a person expecting a reward doesn't get it. There are also difficulties in determining whether it is a felony or a misdemeanor.

Cain was opposed to the town-wide posting of rewards, saying, "It should be on a need-to-use basis...Are we going to police the town of Wilmington with a reward or are we going to police the town with a police department? Stewart said offering rewards for every crime could prove costly to the town.

Both Ballou and DePasquale agreed that such signs could deter a person from actually vandalizing a building. Before considering posting these signs, the board wants town counsel to indicate whether the selectmen can legally offer their own reward for misdemeanors, the type of wording that should be used for these signs, and the distinction between a felony and a misdemeanor.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski named three citizens to the building reuse task force. These people are Carole Hamilton of Hathaway Road, who is working on her masters in government at Tufts; Verneice Hensey of Andover Street, has an active interest in education; and Peter Smith of High Street, who is an engineer involved in building reuse in his profession.

The selectmen moved to allow Lorraine Brozyna, Bill Belbin and Irving Storm to continue on the Council on Aging until the next meeting. These members are up for reappointment, but the board wants to wait to consider their reappointment until the council's bylaws are clarified. Joycelee McAteer, a field representative for the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs told the board she will be working with the council to update and clarify their current bylaws. The selectmen were confused by the council's bylaws regarding the number of terms and years a member may serve consecutively.

The board will issue a confirmatory deed correcting an omission in the original deed of the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ervyl Stewart of Middlesex Avenue. According to their attorney, Joe Courtney, the Stewarts purchased lots 54 - 57 on assessors map 40 parcel 87 in 1966. The deed, which includes the accurate land area for those four lots, only listed 54-57. Courtney said they have been paying taxes on the property since they bought it. The error was overlooked until now because this is the first time they wanted to do something with the land.

Finally, the board granted a hawkers and peddlers permit to George Dyas of Glen Road. They did request clarification from town counsel regarding how much they can increase the fee for these permits by. They also want to know what other revenue can be obtained from this type of business, if they can impose that licensees not locate themselves within 200 yards of the same type of business that is an established business, and if they can restrict this type of operation to certain areas.



Avco announcement

A large contingent of officials, including Governor King, was present for the announcement of a $30 million, 175,000 square foot expansion of Avco Systems Division's (ASD) facilities in Wilmington. Making the announcement were Avco Corporation Senior Vice President John J. Mahoney and ASD Vice President and General Manager Harold K. McCard. Pictured from left are State Representative Jim Miceli, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce President Ed Nash, Mahoney, Wilmington Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Governor King, Wilmington Selectman Dan Ballou, and McCard.

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Wall announces candidacy



William Wall

William X. Wall, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator for the Second Essex and Middlesex District, comprising the city of Lawrence and the towns of Andover, Billerica and Tewksbury.

As a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Massachusetts State Senate, Bill Wall cites his legislation which established the Greater Lawrence Vocational and Technical High School, the Lawrence Water Treatment Experiment Station, and Alcoholic Clinic at Lawrence General Hospital, and a moment of silent prayer in all public schools. He said that his efforts in helping to establish the elderly drop-in centers in Billerica and Tewksbury, underscore his support of all elderly legislation. At the same time, he noted that he has consistently voted for increased local aid to cities and towns to relieve the burden of the taxpayer.

Bill Wall is the recipient of various awards bestowed by the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, the Heart Fund, the Sons of Italy, American Legion, Franco - American Veterans, D.A.V., Polish - American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is an Honorary Member of the North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Bill Wall noted that he has been commended for his work for industry, labor, youth oganizations, veterans, elderly organizations and his constant support of the local taxpayer.

As a State Senator, he said he believes that this district needs and wants more of what Bill Wall stands for.

He is married to the former Hedwig Sadowski and has five children, Mary, Barbara, Margaret, Marian and William Jr.

Hardy named Deputy Moose

Arline Hardy of Wildwood Street, Wilmington received the appointment as Deputy Grand Regeant of Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the period of one year.

Arline is a charter member of North Reading Chapter 492 Women of the Moose, instituted in 1958 as an auxiliary of the North Reading Loyal Order of Moose 1511. She was Senior Regent of the Chapter during the years 1961 - 1962 and has been a member of the College of Regents since 1968 when she received her degree.

She is married to Jack Hardy, past governor of L.O.O.M. 1511 and has three children and one granddaughter.

coming events

Thurs., July 22: 2:30 p.m., movie, "The Man from Nowhere" in conference room at Patten Public Library, Tewks.

Thurs., July 22: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ice cream social at Tewks. United Methodist Church. 658-9551.

Fri., July 23: Day trip by Tewks. seniors to Rockport. Sign up by July 16.

Thurs., July 23: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lobster roll luncheon at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewks.

Mon., July 26: Begin S.A.T. College Board Review course at Shawsheen Tech. 667-2111.

Tues., July 27: Concert on the common cancelled for July 20 due to inclement weather will take place July 27 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Warren Newhouse and the Invaders, sponsored by Charles River Breeding Labs.

Wed., July 28: 10 a.m., program on sewing machine maintenance and repair at Tewksbury's Patten Library.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 29, 20, 31: 8 p.m., Spotlighters present "The Fantisticks" at St. Dorothy's Church, Wil.

Fri., July 30: 10:30 a.m., bus leaves Drop-in Center for Wilmington COA trip to Quincy Market.

Wed., August 4: Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter general meeting; 8 p.m. at North Andover VFW. Call 475-2276.

ORT flea market

Mrs. Berylee Schultz of Tewksbury has announced the first annual Women's ORT Technical Institute sponsored flea market will be held August 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Town Plaza, Route 3A, Billerica. All proceeds will benefit the Bramson ORT Technical Institute in New York City.

"ORT has mobilized a nationwide campaign to improve the quality of public education in the United States. Our focus is on the upgrading of vocational and technical education here in the United States, to make them relevant to today's job market, and at the same time, to change the American public image of such education as appropriate for 'second class' citizens. Fundraisers such as this flea market help to support schools like Bramson here and abroad," said Mrs. Schultz.

Bramson is a two-year vocational college with certification in electronics, computers, and opthometrics.

The Garrison Chapter of Women's American ORT has members from Chelmsford, Lowell, Westford, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Billerica and Littleton. Anyone interested in space at the flee market should call 454-4435, 851-3292 or 256-8466.

Regional Health Center contributions

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of William Brennan, 103 Main St., North Reading, from the Forestiere family of 6 Elwood Rd., Wilmington.

In memory of Earle Hamilton from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon.



Elisa Ritchie

Ritchie finishes internship with Markey

Elisa Ritchie, daughter of Robert and Elaine Ritchie of Laura Road, Tewksbury, recently completed an internship in the Boston office of Congressman Edward Markey.

A 1978 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, she graduated this spring from Merrimack College with a degree in political science. An active student, Elisa contributed to the school newspaper and was the treasurer of the political science society. She is presently employed as a technical editor for Raytheon in Andover.

She served as an intern in the Congressman's office during the months of January, February, March, April and May. During her internship, Ritchie served as a press assistant and handled cases involving social security and fuel assistance.

"It was a valuable experience, affording me the opportunity to gain insights into the workings of our government," she said when asked about her internship.

"Elisa is a conscientious and enthusiastic worker. She handled her job with professionalism and skill and demonstrated an understanding of a wide range of issues. She proved to be a very valuable asset in the five months she served in my Boston office," Markey commented.

"Elisa's participation was especially important, in that she brought me in closer touch with her hometown of Tewksbury, which will be joining the Seventh Congressional District next year," Markey said.

"The internship program in my Boston and Washington offices can be a rewarding experience for young people, providing them with an opportunity to further their knowledge in politics and to gain important work experience. The skills can be readily applied to their future careers," Markey said. "I am truly proud of the work they have done, and I welcome any other young people interested in learning more about their government to contact my Boston office," Markey added.

Honor roll at NIS

The honor roll for the last quarter at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has been released with the following students named:

Grade eight, high honors

Jennifer Armstrong, Chris Athanasia, David Curran, Trevor Deegan, Frank Dinsmore, Ellen Grinder, Daniel Hamilton, Sharon Hayward, Jonathan Hensey, Christopher Kincaid, Kristina Lewis, Matthew Lyman, Brian Murphy, Nancy Newark, Albert Prescott, Deborah Ring, Kimberly Smith, Eric Torell, Susan Valletta.

Grade eight, honors

Kathleen Ahern, Denise Ayer, Robert Bowman, Peter Campbell, Jane Cosman, Anthony Cutone, Peter DiRupo, Holly Durette, Melissa Elia, David Farr, Michael Fay, Margaret Lawrence, Gregory Lee, Yvonne Lesko, Robert Lewis, Russell Lydon, Ronald McCoy, Jr., Donna Ouellette, Debra Palman, Cynthia Quandt.

Grade seven, high honors

Laura Auer, Michelle Carideo, James Clancy, William Curtis, Karen Coy, Kathleen Dancewicz, Kathleen Ducey, Mary Durkee, Mark Eddy, Mary Espinola, Janet Ethier, Monica Falzone, Melissa Fay, George Fuller, John Gage.

Michelle Holbrook, Christopher Kane, Robert LaBossiere, Michael LaCava, Jonathan Layon, Sheila McDonald, Ann Marie Meeker, Raymond Mercuri, Helene Mitchell, Gina Orlando, Lisa Rogers, Richard Smith, Jr., Lori Stockbridge, Charles Stokes, Jeffrey St. Onge, Diane Sunnerberg, Michelle Tolini.

Grade seven, honors

Susan Beals, Gary Bourassa, Robert Curtis, Lisa Hawkins, Sandra Hayward, Kristin McCowan, Sarah McEvoy, David Michaud, Sandra Parsons, John Pepe, Maureen Robinson, Thomas Thornton, John Sutchell.

McGovern seeks reelection

State Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Second Essex and Middlesex) has announced that she will seek re-election to a second term in the Massachusetts Senate this year.

Throughout her first term in office, Senator McGovern has been concerned about the severe economic impact that current state and federal cutbacks are having on the District, and she has devoted a great deal of energy to increasing the local aid dollars that have been designated for the city and towns she represents. "I am very pleased to have helped in acquiring an increase in local aid of over ten million dollars for my District, including the Town of Tewksbury, during my first term," stated the Senator. Senator McGovern assisted in obtaining approximately $400,000 for the Tewksbury State Hospital to be used for direct care patient services. In addition, she was instrumental in increasing the Tewksbury State Hospital budget by over $2.8 million this year.



Patricia McGovern

Last fall, Senator McGovern was named Senate Chairman of the Committee on Criminal Justice, and she holds the distinction of being one of the first senators to ever receive a committee chairmanship during the first year of a freshman term in office. Under her leadership, the Committee authored comprehensive legislation in the area of drunk driving, adding new, stiffer penalties, and new procedures for handling juvenile offenders. Also, the Committee favorably reported bills dealing with child pornography, increased penalties for possession of explosive devices, such as "molotov cocktails," and stiffer fines for those who sell alcoholic beverages to minors. "Many of the bills we have put forward are intended to aid law enforcement officials and to punish violators of the law more severely," stated the Senator.

Senator McGovern also serves on the Joint Committee on Judiciary, the Post Audit and Oversight Committee, the Committee on Government Regulations and the Committee on Banks and Banking. In addition, she has recently been named to chair the Special Senate Committee to investigate procedures followed by the State's Department of Mental Health in the treatment and release of patients.

"I have greatly enjoyed my first term in office," said McGovern, "and the opportunity it has provided me to meet with so many of the people in the District to get their views on matters of importance to them. I am very pleased that I currently have an intern from Tewksbury on my staff to help deal with matters of local concern. There are many issues to be dealt with which affect the residents of Tewksbury," said McGovern, "and I am looking forward to working on these issues during the next legislative term."

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Boston Chapter of Cancer Control Society and other immunologically related diseases
185 Taft Rd., Wilmington 658-4673
There is a unique hospital located in Zion, Illinois. A suburb of Chicago, Zion is located about 40 miles north of the windy city. The town of 20,000 plus is a center of faith and healing. Over 20 churches of all denominations are located here. Not only has the town been named after the famous biblical mountian, but the streets are named after biblical persons and places. A well planned town, it has wide grass strips and woodsy center strips along most roads. Also plenty of areas have been set aside for parks and recreation.
Amidst the harmony of this quiet town lies American International Hospital (A.I.H.). What makes A.I.H. unique is what it offers in the way of treatments. While offering low dosage of chemotherapy and radiation if needed, the staff tends to lean toward non-mutilative therapies. This is a great asset to the cancer patient. A.I.H. is known as an oasis of hope by those in the health field. Both staff and patients feel it is the model hospital of the future.
The basis of cancer treatment is nutrition. Since cancer is a chronic-metabolic disease, it is treated by eliminating its cause: nutritional deficiency and toxicity.
The first and most important step in fighting cancer is to clean the internal mechanisms of the body starting with the colon. All cancer patients allegedly have had a chronic constipation problem which allows toxic buildup in the vital organs, lymph glands and blood stream.
Conventional treatments treat only the cancer. Metabolic therapies treat the whole body and tries to rebuild the immune system. A healthy immune system will not allow cancer to exist, but will instead rid the body of this pestilence if given the proper tools. Proper tools are fresh fruit and vegetables and other natural food. Cancer patients however, need the added benefit of freshly prepared juices. In this concentrated form more live enzymes are available to the body for immediate absorption. Another important ingredient is fresh, clean water.
All food is purchased from an organic source whenever possible in order to eliminate contaminates such as pesticides and herbicides from the system. Cooked food is lightly steamed in order to maintain live enzymes. A high fiber diet is maintained.
Other additions to treatment may be Laetrile, heat therapy and quality vitamins and food supplements. Using more than one treatment is often beneficial in fighting cancer. The most important point is to kill the cancer cell while at the same time nourishing the healthy cell. This approach has proven to bring about a remission rate of 68 percent even with advanced cases. If early detection and treatment are utilized the remission rate is much higher.
More detailed information about A.I.H. and other healing facilities is available from Cancer Control Society as well as books and tapes on cancer and other nutrition related diseases. Donations in any amount are most welcome. Memberships start at $15 per year. Our information hotline needs volunteer operators. Join us today in the fight against cancer through education and prevention. Call 657-8131.

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.
WHEN DENTURES NEED A CHECKUP
For most people, it takes a while to get used to wearing full dentures. Once they achieve a degree of comfort and usefulness, you may think you no longer need help from your dentist. Far from true!
The tissues on which dentures rest are changing constantly. Sometimes the ridges that support dentures recede and shrink, causing the dentures to loosen. When this happens, your dentures will have to be adjusted to fit properly again.
Dentures have to be kept clean and free of dsposits or they can have an adverse effect on the health of the mouth. This is another reason for regular checkups. A minor irritation can cause infection and inflammation of the gums.
Like any device that is subject to constant wear, it has to be properly maintained. Occasionally, dentures must be relined, and if your mouth undergoes major changes, it may be necessary for you to be fitted with new dentures. Full dentures solve the problem of missing teeth, but they need periodic checkups, just like real teeth do.
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Burlington Phone 272-0540

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Wilmington has six in U.S. military academies



Edward Moran



George Boudreau

Four Wilmington students have received appointments to U.S. military academies this year, raising to six the number of local cadets and midshipmen. Of the four, two will be cadets at the U.S. Army Academy at West Point, and two have already reported to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island.

The West Point cadets are Edward H. "Ted" Moran and Darryl MacDonald. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moran of 3 Chapman Ave. MacDonald, a graduate of Matignon High School in Cambridge, is the son of Kevin MacDonald of Andover Street.

George Boudreau and John Zaino reported to Kings Point on Monday, July 12. Zaino, a 1982 graduate of Wilmington High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaino of 20 Linda Rd. Boudreau, the son of Fern and George Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, is a Shawsheen Tech graduate.

Kathryn McClanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClanahan of 7 Marjorie Rd., is a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. For the past several weeks she has been serving on the USS Eagle, a former German sailing vessel, now a training ship for the Coast Guard Academy. The Town Crier has received word that the young ladies serving as cadets on the Eagle are accorded their own rooms, in contradiction to the treatment of male cadets.

Midshipman James Miceli, U.S. Naval Academy, son of Rep. and Mrs. James Miceli of Webber Street, is serving on the U.S. Destroyer Spruance. The Spruance is one of the latest destroyers and is entirely air-conditioned. It was at the Island of Bahrain on July 11, where the temperature was a cool 110 degrees in the shade.



Kathryn McClanahan



John Zaino with Congressman James Shannon (left)

Parents group has bright idea

by Debbi Michals

Vandalism and loitering at school buildings has increased recently and Wilmington, like other communities in the area, has been looking for ways to prevent vandalism. Members of the Shawsheen School Parents Advicory Council (PAC) appeared before the school committee Wednesday, July 14, to shed a little light on the subject.

Actually, that's exactly what they want to do. The PAC's lighting sub-committee, chaired by Gary Farino, has spent the past few months studying various lighting systems for the school grounds that could serve as a deterrent to vandalism. In addition, the PAC offered to pay half the fees for the electricity for the next five years to show their sincerity on this issue.

The final plan submitted to the school committee received unanimous approval. Committeeman John Brooks said, however, that he does not feel the PAC should have to pay half the charges. "Taxpayers," he said, "shouldn't be saddled with (charges for) services the town should be providing for them." He suggested the committee wait until they can get similar proposals for other schools and submit these costs to the selectmen.

PAC member Ellen Corson told Brooks it could be difficult to pass a plan for the entire town with Proposition 2½. She explained that the PAC's offer to pay half might get other parents involved in projects like this for the other schools if they see the vandalism is reduced. The PAC spent a good deal of time on their lighting proposal, she added, and "we don't want to wait for the rest of the town to get around to it."

School committee members McMenimen and Peterson agreed that accepting the PAC's offer to pay half will "help our case in going to the selectmen to say if these people are that concerned, we should get moving (on the other buildings)." The committee decided, however, that if the town appropriates funds for the lighting, the PAC's money will be returned.

Basically, the lighting plan calls for two 35-40 foot poles to be erected in the rear of the building to illuminate the tennis courts where cars and beer drinkers frequently congregate, the dumpster area, and the back of the school itself. The type of lighting used would be sodium vapor lights because the acryllic covering over the light can not be penetrated by a rock. Also, if a person tries to look up at the light to throw a rock and break it, the light is so strong that they cannot see into it. Farino said these lights will make almost any person or vehicle on the grounds visibile to people on the street as well as patrol cars passing the area.

The installaiton of the lights by Reading Light is free, since the company makes its profit from the electricity, Farino explained. He said Reading Light has also agreed to replace or repair the lights free unless it is excessive. The cost of electricity for the lights for the first year will be $849.03. The installation will begin within the next 30 - 60 days.

Cleaning store bandit hits in Tewksbury

A man carrying a coat over his right arm and a gun in his left hand made off with an undetermined amount of cash from Anton's Cleaners at Stadium Plaza, Tewksbury, on Thursday, July 15.

Upon entering the store at about 3:22 p.m., the man told the clerk to hand over all the cash and then go to the rear of the store to wait a few minutes, according to police reports. Police Inspector Frank Sullivan said a witness saw the man come out of the store with the coat wrapped around his arm. Apparently, the man stopped, looked into the sky, and ran across the parking lot when he saw it was raining. The witness, Sullivan said, apparently thought the movement was nothing less than a normal reflex under the conditions.

No vehicle was seen or heard leaving the area, Sullivan said.

The man has been described as a white male, approximately 30-years-old, 5'8", and weighing 130-135 lbs. He has been said to have mid-length, sandy brown hair, with two or three days beard growth, and was wearing a green plaid shirt with faded brown pants. The gun was described as a black, .32 caliber automatic pistol.

Police believe this robbery could be linked to armed robberies of other cleaning stores in the area. There have been reports of four such robberies in Lowell, three in Peabody, and at least one each in Billerica, Wilmington, Natick, Norwell, North Andover, Salem and Pelham, New Hampshire, and now Tewksbury.

Anyone with any information regarding this case is asked to call the Tewksbury Police Department at 851-7373.



Composite drawing of suspect police are seeking in connection with last Thursday's armed robbery of Anton's Cleaners.

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Dr. Hiller, 'The Casket Lady'

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

She was called "the Casket Lady." It is a clue to the life and fame of Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller of Wilmington. She was, in one sense probably the most unique person ever to live in Wilmington.

Frances Hiller was rich, well educated and eccentric. She had a fixation with death. She made playthings of many things, including the homes of some of her neighbors.

The caskets which were carved for her, by a Scotsman named MacGregor were two playthings which became world famous. They were reputed to have cost $10,000 each. For the daily newspapers of the nation, those caskets were always good for a sensational story. Mrs. Hiller, too, became a source of news stories, furnished almost at will, to newspaper reporters who were constantly seeking tales with which to beguile their readers.

Her second (or possibly her third) marriage, to her young coachman, after the death of her previous husband, was one of those stories. Much of what was said would be classified today as a sort of "yellow journalism," but it kept the readers of the world titilated, and that was what the newspapers of that day demanded.

The Town Crier, with this installment, is beginning a series of stories on Mrs. Dr. Hiller, the famous "Casket Lady" of Massachusetts, in the last part of the 19th century.

Attorney Alan Altman was recently having a driveway constructed on his property in Wilmington. This new driveway connects the parking lot behind the (Middlesex) BayBank with Olson Road, off Church Street.

While the bulldozers were digging, there was a joke going around that Alan Atman was looking for Mrs. Dr. Hiller's gold. Altman's office is the former Hiller house, which was moved to a rear lot about 20 years ago.

Frances Hiller (a-k-a France Hiller) was the famous "Casket Lady" of Wilmington in the late nineteenth century. Her ability to spend money seemed to be exceeded only by her ability to make money. After her death, three prestigious universities, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, battled over her will. Some top-notch lawyers took part in that battle, and there was a surprise ending to the case, much as in a detective story.

Since that Probate Court battle there has been at least joking reasons for saying that Mrs. Dr. Hiller had hidden or somehow disposed of half a million dollars. No - Alan Altman did not find that money.

Frances Pharao was born in Demerrar, In South Africa. There was a seaport by that name, in a region by that name, in the early nineteenth century. The seaport later became Georgetown, and the region became a part of British Guiana.

Her father, so it is said, came from Turkey. His first name was Ano, or Anco. Her mother's name was Yetta or Zetta. Accounts differ.

According to a declaration Frances Hiller once made, she was born on February 11, 1845. This is open to doubt. It is entirely possible that she was born about 10 years earlier than she declared.

About the time of the US Civil War, Frances Pharao was in a hospital, in London, England, studying medicine. She earned a degree of Doctor of Medicine.

It was while she was at this hospital that she met Dr. Henry Hiller. A German, born in Bavaria, he had lived as a youth on Cape Cod, in the United States. It was very rare, in those days for a lady to be a physician. It was still more rare that both husband and wife were physicians, but such was the case in the Hiller family.

The couple appeared in Wilmington in 1873. They were boarders, in an old farmhouse on Main Street. The farmhouse, known as the old Flagg Farm, dated back to the 1730s. It stood near the railroad, off Main Street, near the present Hayden Mica Company office.

The owners of the farm were named Rose. He was German. She was Irish. He was protestant. She was catholic. The story is that they fought like "cats and dogs." They were evidently the most mismated pair ever to live in Wilmington.

Across the street was the McIntosh home where lived Capt. George and Mary Ann McIntosh. He was a former shipmaster who was now the section boss for the Boston & Lowell Railroad (now the Boston & Maine). She was a New Orleans girl, who in 1863 had taken her family up the Mississippi to Illinois, and then by railroad across country to Wilmington, to the farm that Capt. McIntosh owned there. She was highly regarded, as a heroic woman.

The McIntosh family had settled at Sandwich, on Cape Cod, in 1803. The men were glass blowers, in Scotland. They had been brought to Cape Cod to instruct the natives in the arts of blowing glass. One can read, ocasionally, in the Boston papers, of "Sandwich glass."

The family later moved to Freeport, Maine. In that port George McIntosh was born. He became a sailor, eventually to command his own ships. He settled in New Orleand before the Civil War, to run a stevedoring business, and to marry a local belle, Mary Ann.

The Wilmington tradition has many tales of Capt. George and Mary Ann McIntosh.

Did the McIntosh families and the Hiller family know each other because of their Cape Cod background? Probably not, but it may have been so. That may have been the reason that the Hiller family chose to live in Wilmington.

Having two persons in one family who were physicians may have been no problem to the persons involved, but there were questions for the public at large. How does one address a lady who is a physician, and whose husband is a physician?

In Wilmington France became Mrs. Dr. Henry Hiller. She was sometimes called Frances by her friends, but never just Dr. Hiller. That name was exclusively his name. But Mrs. Dr. Hiller was the name by which she was best known.

Neither of the physicians ever practiced medicine in Wilmington. But Mrs. Dr. Hiller was called, on at least one occasion, to set a broken leg. It was the leg of a person at the Wilmington town farm. For setting that leg she received a fee of $5 from the town.

Dr. Hiller's medicine

Dr. Henry Hiller manufactured and sold a medicine. He owned a laboratory, where the medicine was made on Tremont Street in Boston. It was a fabulous place, as far as income was concerned.

The medicine was for the cure of a social disease. Dr. Hiller had advertisements in practically every daily newspaper in the United States, extolling the values of his medicine.

In those advertisements, two inches by one column, was, in very small type, precise instructions on how to make the medicine. It was a long and complicated process, enough to try the patience of any individual other than a pharmacist.

At the end of the advertisement were the words "If you find this is too much trouble, send me $5 and I will send you six bottles."

The late Dr. Ernest Mac Dougall of Wilmington once said that the medicine was as good as any that existed at that day and time, for the cure of that disease.

Dr. Hiller's medicine business boomed. He had several clerks at his Tremont Street laboratory to open the incoming mail and process orders. The Wilmington tradition is that he was taking in $4 thousand a week.

This was the man and the lady who moved in with the Rose family. They lived with that family until their new home was built in Wilmington Square. The house was finished in 1876, facing on Main Street, between the present Bedell Brothers office and the building of the Middlesex Bank.

No money had been spared, in the erection of that 14 room house. A gas manufacturing machine was a part of the facility, reportedly the first private gas manufactory in Middlesex County. The windows were the most expensive glass. There were gold stripes - real gold - on the doors, to mark off the panels. The door frames were hand carved. There was a greenhouse in back, near the barn. There was a small pool, in which, eventually there ws to be a pet alligator. There was a windmill, to pump water for the household.

In front, and on the south side was a large covered porch. The steps, leading to the street were of granite with the name Hiller in letters that were five or six inches high. Beside the front walk was a cast iron fountain, the first, and probably the only fountain ever to exist in Wilmington.

Ostentation, one can say, was the one word description of the Hiller home, today the office building of Atty. Altman. It has been moved from the site on which it was built, and some of the back rooms no longer exist, but the carving still exists, around the door frames, and carving is still to be seen at the upper level of the building.

(to be continued)



Hiller house

Many details of the Hiller house have been removed, but one remaining feature is the MacGregor carvings, on the front of the building. Now located behind the Middlesex Bank, the Hiller house is owned by Alan Altman.

editorial

Lower taxes in Wilmington

Those people who seek to have lower taxes in Wilmington might well marvel at the news of last week. The principal assessor announced a guess tax rate between $20 and $23 for fiscal year 1983, based on the new valuation, now in the process of being corrected.

That gentleman does not yet have the new valuations, as such. There is still a hearing process, and a correction process to be undergone by the firm that is doing the appraising. The hearings and the correctons will take at last a month and probably more.

The news to marvel at is that the principal assessor, in his calculations, just about hit the "cherry sheet" on the nose. The cherry sheet comes from the State Department of Taxation, and did not arrive in Wilmington until Friday of last week.

The news is good from the cherry sheet. There is, for Wilmington, an increase in state aid of $498,576, and a decrease in state charges of $129,445.28. Combine those figures and it is possible to maybe understand how the assessor was right in his guesses. The town will get more money from the state, and pay less to it.

There are other items that are good, for those who do not want to pay large taxes.

Avco, probably the biggest industry in Wilmington, is announcing this week the start of a $30 million construction program. That will be a sum that is greater than its present valuation, if this paper has the figures correct.

Another firm is about to announce a $10 million construction program in North Wilmington, and the town is waiting, too, for the proposals from Sweetheart Plastics. That firm had a rezoning of land for a proposed $8 million dollar warehouse.

Add those three figures together, and the sum is $48 millions, all of which will be taxable without the need of heavy expenditures on the part of the town.

As a guess (no one really knows at this point) the town of Wilmington will have a valuation of about $675 millions, when the appraisers finish their work sometime this fall. Add to that the new construction, and cut that new construction in half, just to be safe. That will probably mean, for fiscal year 1984, a valuation of $700 millions.

The guessing looks good at this time, when it comes to next year's tax rates in Wilmington.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Another great Fourth of July celebration in Wilmington is over, and we'd like to tip our corporate hat to a lot of people who made it happen. . . .

To the Fourth of July Committee for lighting a firecracker under us all to get everything going.

To the Town Crier for extensive coverage and some terrific photos of all the people and events.

To the 78 Sweetheart employees who represented us well in the super team competition.

And the 26 Sweetheart employees and family members who actually volunteered to spend the night of the Fourth dishing up 2,304 banana splits to help Sweetheart celebrate its 25th anniversary.

To the Wilmington police, auxiliary police, firefighters and others who made sure that it was a safe holiday weekend.

To the volunteers from local service clubs who made sure we didn't starve all weekend.

And to all the people of Wilmington who came out and celebrated one of America's best holidays with their families, friends and neighbors.

It was a good, **good** celebration Larz, and we were proud to be a part of it.

Sincerely,
Dick Tufenkjian

Dear Larz:

I would like to thank my anonymous supporter who wrote those very thoughtful and appreciated words in your paper last week. I am just an individual who is fortunate enough to have a great supporting cast, who helped me organize a gathering of the Wilmington family. To thank the whole cast publicly would be a chore and names would, most likely, inadvertently be omitted, but I would like to put forth my committee for the special praise they so richly deserve:

Paul Bova who booked all the concerts, officiated softball games and lived on the common with me; Jim Gillis who handled the tennis, volleyball and all the assigning of work for the concession stand, plus spent time in the stand with his family when help wasn't available; Kathi Gillis who wrote all the publicity and was responsible for the kids' games on the Fourth; Bob Dicey who, in between umpiring for his own baseball schedule, was kept busy compiling the team information, handling the horseshoe competition, and even spent a night in the concession stand with his family; Joan Maga who had the unenviable job of running the office and answering hundreds of phone calls regarding the fireworks; and last, but not least, Joan Searfoss, our treasurer, who did double duty in handling the complete carnival program and all the financial transactions.

I am very proud of this group; we all hope that we did a little something for everyone in the community. We thank all the volunteers who helped us put the highly successful program together.

We feel we have started a program for the whole town, and we will begin work this fall on next year's program. If anyone has any suggestions, please drop us a line through the Fourth of July Committee, the Town Hall or the Town Crier.

Thank you Wilmington - we had a ball.

Jack Cushing, Chairman
Fourth of July Committee

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Summer students

Three boys from Wilmington recently completed a three-week program at Salem State College, with each boy taking three courses. Brian Davis of Houghton Road studied magic, photography and printmaking. Kevin Ouellette of Allen Park Drive took courses in cartooning, biology and microscopes. Ron Morgese of Federal Street studied photography, "the three weeker" (newspaper work) and "space invaders" investigating the possibility of UFO's.

'Cat and dog' fight over siezure law

by Debbi Michals

"If this law goes through, there's going to be a lot of dogs sitting on the town hall steps, because what else are you going to do with them?" said Wilmington Dog Officer Joe Balestrieri.

Balestrieri was referring to the proposed repeal of Massachusetts Law Chapter 49A which permits universities and other research related organizations authorized by the Department of Public Health to seize any dog or cat remaining in a pound for over 10 days. These animals can be taken legally despite any objections from the dog officer and are used in experiments that usually result in the termination of their lives.

Unlike Wilmington, after 10 days ,Tewksbury's dog officer turns all unclaimed dogs over to the Lowell Humane Society where they stand a chance of being placed in a home, Dog Officer Bill Butt said. None of the dogs are ever given to researchers.

Harvard Medical School is the only institution that requisitions dogs from Wilmington, Balestrieri said. One or two former pets each week are turned over to Harvard, he added. Harvard would like a lot more than that, he continued, but he will only give them a few at a time. Legally, however, if the number of dogs Harvard wants have been housed by the pound for over 10 days, they can be taken whether the dog officer allows it or not. Last year 83 former Wilmington dogs were used in experiments, with 2,298 dogs and 385 cats taken statewide.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is working to see this law which originated in 1957 is repealed. Walter Kilroy, MSPCA vice president, said that the MSPCA is not opposed to the use of animals in experiments, but against the use of pets. These animals, he said, are accustomed to the affection that a warm home life provides and suffer psychological discomfort when used in experiments. Animals that are bred primarily for the purpose of experimentation are used to being caged and are accustomed to the chemical, clinical environment of a laboratory.

Researchers concede, he continued, that random source animals such as former pets are not the best animals to use in experiments because their background and other factors that may affect the outcome of an experiment are unknown. The only beneficial aspect in using pound animals, then, is the cost. Kilroy said dogs cost $3 and cats cost $1.50 when taken from a pound. Cats and dogs bred for this purpose cost between $35 and $100, depending on whether or not the animal is a purebred.

The experiments performed on these animals vary, but virtually all of them are followed by termination of the animal's life. The bulk of the experiments are performed on dogs, according to Ralph Charlwood of the Animal Research Department at Harverd, on their hearts and kidneys. Cats are used in nerve experiments and are always anesthetized, he explained. According to an MAPCA news release, some of the cats used in experiments at various institutions are given curariform drugs without anesthesia. A curariform drug will paralyze the cat's muscles so he cannot move or try to get away, but leaves the brain alert and responsive to pain. Its brain is then manipulated by microelectrodes inserted through small holes drilled in the cat's skull. Kilroy said he did not know why the animals were left alert, but he supposed, "if they wanted to get a response typical to that a person would have, the animal would have to be fully awake."

Once the experiment is completed, Charlwood said, "the animals are usually destroyed. This is because "in most cases when an experiment is done, they want to do a post-mortum to study the animals," he added.

Unlike the MSPCA, Balestrieri does not want to see this law repealed. It would be too costly, he said, to send the unclaimed animals to the Lowell Humane Society. He took a tour of the facilities at Harvard, he explained, and the animals he saw there were well cared for. An owner who turns up after the dog has been taken to Harvard can still get it back. "We don't see them tearing them (the animals) apart like people think they do," he added. This law, he said, provides a place where unclaimed animals can be sent.

According to Kilroy, a large portion of the experiments done on these animals is paid for with taxpayers' money. The National Institute of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare both award grants to institutions that provide medical research.

The MSPCA does not think experimentation is a humane method of terminating the lives of former pets. Some communities like those in Hampden County have been exempt from this law by an act of the state legislature. Kilroy said until Chapter 49A is repealed every city and town in Massachusetts except those exempt by the legislature a while ago will have to continue relinquishing unclaimed pets to these institutions.

There are things cities and towns can do until the repeal of that law is taken up by the legislature, Kilroy explained. Communities can adopt a resolution stating their opposition to compliance with Chapter 49A and have it forwarded to their legislators. Many communities have already done this, he added, saying that more community involvement could only help their cause.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Scott Dolliver of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury and Tracy Carroll of Chandler Street will become teenagers on July 25.

July 26 will mark the special day of Mike McCormack of Eighth Street, Tewksbury.

Chris Barry of West Street, Wilmington will be 16 on July 27 and will share his special day with Richard Kurowski of Woburn Street, Richard Bova of Marcia Road, who will also be 16 and Michelle Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury who will become a teenager on July 27.

Valarie Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 10th time on July 28 and will share greetings with Cynthia Smallidge of Sewell Road, and Tewksbury residents Joseph Kearns of Brian Lane who will be celebrating for the third time, Pamela Wood of Arlington Street who will be turning 11 and Erik Riera of Rolling Meadow Road who will be 15.

July 29 will mark the special day of Louie Nolan of Jones avenue, Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Christine Emerson of Rogers Street who will be 14 and Stephen Papleacos of Main Street who will be 16.

Bob Mullarky of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 30 as will Francine Johnson of High Street.

Tim Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will turn another page on July 31 and will share greetings with Alfred Antinarelli of Cary Street and Tewksbury resident Stephen Lewis of Hazelwood Road who will be celebrating for the 12th time.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Anna Maxwell of Mass. Avenue on July 25; Gertrude Piotte of Main Street, July 26; Ann Fulton of Andover Street, July 27; Levina Rogers of Bay Street, July 28; Katherine Barry of West Street on July 29 and Nema Miller of Wing Road on July 30.

Anniversaries

Frank and Dorothy Newell of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on July 25.

July 27 will mark the 30th wedding anniversary of Gene and Jane Leary of Grace Drive, Wilmington.

The Earl Ellsworth's of Forest Street, Wilmington, will dance the anniversary waltz for the 32nd time on July 30.

Joe and Sandy DeLucia of Oliver Street, Tewksbury will be celebrating their 16th anniversary on July 30.

The star

The anniversary star this week goes to Joe and Helen Grinley of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, who will be celebrating for the 51st time on July 30.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Patten Library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present the movie "The Man from Nowhere" in the library's conference room Thursday, July 22 at 2:30 p.m.

The children' s movie, a gothic thriller which has a very predictable ending, will be 58 minutes in length.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting, August 4 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park Street. Newcomers welcome. Call 475-2276 for information.

Melissa Baker

Melissa Baker of Pratt Street, Tewksbury, has recently joined the Army National Guard. She started active duty training at Fort Dix in New Jersey on June 16.

Melissa belongs to the 126th Signal Battalion of Woburn. She should be returning home late in August.

Dean's list at Bowdoin

Donald Lombardi of Lawrence Street, Wilmington and Virle Reid of Loumac Road have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick Maine, for the second semester.

Lobster salad roll

A lobster salad roll luncheon will be held July 23 at the Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include the lobster roll, chips, pickles, cookies coffee or tea. Fish chowder and other sandwiches will also be available to the public. Take-out orders may be called to Thelma Rice at 658-6869, or Patricia Barden at 658-3646.

Sewing machine maintenance

"Sewing machine maintenance and repair" will be the topic of a program to be presented by a representative of the Middlesex County Extension Service at the Patten Public Library.

The program will be presented Wednesday, July 28 at 10 a.m. All interested adults are invited.



Kiwanians visit "Ma"

Members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club visited the Burlington telephone exchange Monday evening. The telephone company is in the process of switching that exchange over from electro-mechanical equipment to an electronic switching system. Host for the demonstration was Kiwanian Carl Smith (left), an employee of the telephone company. Listening to Smith were Kiwanis President Dick Fudge, Don Rich, Jim Boughman, Leo Gittzus (partly hidden), and Dick Keane.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

What has happened to the laws to enforce illegal parking by able-bodied motorists in handicapped parking areas? At the Oakdale Mall, a few places have been set up in this Tewksbury shopping area for handicapped and marked "H" so that even an illiterate would know that it is there for a purpose. Just like the illegal parking that goes on right under the No Parking signs adjacent to the stores along the mall. I would suggest to the police department that they could make up enough money to cover their salaries if they had one man all day just enforcing these regulations.

For those who don't know, only people with special license plates are allowed to park in the handicapped area. They are "wheelchair plates" bearing the access symbol to the left of a series of numbers; HP plates for Mass. residents in which a series of numbers follow the HP insignia; and V-plates, meaning a disabled veteran.

For a few days, it was consoling to see that the handicapped had a parking area and enforced. Now, I notice that the areas are filled with all kinds of cars. The other day, it was a Cadillac with M.D. plates. If the towns of Wilmington, Burlington and Chelmsford, to name a few, can do it, why not Tewksbury? How about reporting these numbers to the registry?

Anthony J. Galinis

Note: Reminder parking "non-tickets" are available from the Mass. Dept. of Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Room 1411, Boston, Mass. 02108. —Ed.

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Increased aid for Andover Street sewer

Thanks to the recent passage of legislation at the state house, Tewksbury will be eligible to apply for an additional $100,000 in reimbursement funds for the Andover Street sewer extension project approved at the June special town meeting. The additional reimbursement will bring the town's share of the estimated $1.2 million construction and design cost down to $290,000.

The bill that won support of both chambers at the state house and was signed into law by Governor Ed King, increased the amount that the state is willing to reimburse to cities and towns with sewer projects from 40 percent to 50 percent of actual construction costs.

Selectmen, acting as the board of public works, got wind of the increase at their July 12 meeting and estimate that the contract for the sewer extension will be ready for bid advertising by early August.

The sewer line, which will run from Longmeadow Road up Andover Street to the Andover line, will benefit some 40 homes along Andover Street and the Dewing School. In addition, the line will bring sewer service to large parcels of industrial land owned by, among others, the Metropolitan (Met) Life Insurance Company, and Tambone Corp.

Stubs extending from the main line down Andover Street will allow for future connections that could bring sewer service to several other streets in the area.

An agreement reached between town officials and representatives from both Met and Tambone and ratified at the June special town meeting, stipulates that some $400,000 of the sewer cost will be put up front by the two firms. That figure breaks down to about $325,000 from Met and $75,000 from Tambone. The town fill fund the rest of the project, but now expects to receive some $500,000 in reimbursements from the state rather than the $400,000 previously estimated.

Apparently, Met officials are anxious to get the project rolling, as they are planning to construct some office building space on a 17 acre parcel of land off North Street near the abandoned entrance to Digital.

Met officials are planning to have the two story building ready by 1984. They also expect to start plans on developing a 70 to 80 acre parcel of land off Andover Street in the near future. Tambone officials said they also hope to start developing a 35 acre parcel off Andover Street in the near future.

Conservative estimates show that the sewer line construction could result in the addition of about $100 million to the tax base when industrial and office space development over the next 10 years is completed.

Because Met and Tambone are to provide up front money for the project, the town does not expect borrowing any money for its share until fiscal 1984.

Administrative assistant

Fate of unmaned school post to be decided

Tewksbury School Administrators made every effort Wednesday, July 7 to save at least half of the position left vacant when Administrative Assistant Frank Antonelli, Jr. moved on to become the business manager of the Wilmington schools last May. After debating what to do with the vacant post, the school committee voted to table the matter until July 14 when they were expected to discuss promoting a central office clerk to help coordinate the transportation program.

However, the item was once again tabled on July 14 when Committeeman Louis Carciofi and Tom Cooke said they were not prepared to present their plans.

Committee members Jim Sullivan and Sonja Cuneo stood oppossed to tabling the issue while Carciofi, Cooke and Chairman Carol Wareing voted in favor.

"This committee seems to have a habit of picking and choosing when they want things discussed here and who they want here to discuss it," charged Sullivan, who was not in attendance at the July 7 meeting. He later told reporters that he felt the July 7 meeting was called as a special meeting.

Although Antonelli, son of the former state rep. and now announced candidate for the Tewksbury-Wilmington district, Frank Antonelli, was charged with the performance of several duties, but his prime task was that of coordinating the system's intricate transportation network.

That task, according to school officials, consumed up to 50 percent of his time. And with the opening of school just five weeks away, school officials made a somewhat impassioned plea to retain the services of what one committee member termed a "transportation director."

But, the committee seemed pensive about creating that post in place of the administrative assistant. Although they voted 2-2, with Chairman Carol Wareing and Louis Carciofi voting in favor, to eliminate the position, they will continue looking into a plan to "promote from within," as Tom Cooke explained, a person from the central office staff to help handle the day-to-day duties of running the transportation system.

The remainder of the duties, such as bidding for contracts and other financial matters concerning transportation, will apparently fall into the lap of Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan.

"If we don't fill this position, I'll end up with it," Ryan told the committee. Although he did not object to assuming some of Antonelli's duties, he did warn the committee that other tasks he performs would suffer should he have to take full charge of transportation. "I can't do it all," he said.

Currently, Superintendent of Schools John Wynn said, all inquiries concerning transportation are handled by the entire central office staff, with the majority of it being handled by Ryan and secretary Barbara Tanner.

Antonelli had also been, as part of an administrative reorganization voted by the committee last September, placed in charge of the maintenance foreman and the supervisor of custodians. Those tasks will apparently shift into Ryan's hands.

Although Ryan would be able to assume some of Antonelli's duties, Wynn advocated placing someone in charge of transportation.

Wynn argued that it is best to have one person handling the transportation account rather than shuffling the duties among the remainder of the central office staff.

"This is a good opportunity to save the town some money," said Carciofi. He advocated eliminating the position rather than redraft the job description. He said that the committee can cut Antonelli's salary from the budget without cutting personnel.

"This town is transportation orientated," said Ryan. He also said the residents have become accustomed to getting good transportation service and quick resolutions to busing problems.

"We feel we can not respond the way we have in the past without that one person," said Wynn.

After he and Sonja Cuneo voted against the motion to eliminate the position, Cooke suggested that the committee promote someone from within the central office staff. He questioned the superintendents at length concerning the duties and workloads of the central office clerical staff, but could not reach a solid conclusion as to who could handle the post.

But, he proposed that a clerk be appointed to coordinate the busing system, that school principals handle any problems in the routes and agrued that the central office clerks "know the school system and know how it runs."

"Before I eliminate a position, I like to evaluate the alternatives," Cooke said.

"I don't think we should be adding an extra set of hands to the central office," Carciofi said. He supported spliting the duties between the four central office adminstrators.

However, Wynn said that former Assistant Principal Tom Nawn, the fourth adminsitrator, does not work during the summer. Nawn retained a job in the system when the committee failed to get a required four vote majority to dismiss him last November. Since then he has been working with the central office on special projects.

Cuneo's motion to table the matter in order to gather information concerning a promotion and any scheduling problems it would create gained the committee's support only after Carciofi said that he too would need time to "bounce around" a few of his own ideas.

The committee will meet again on August 18.

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obituaries

Albert Vessella, U.S. Army veteran

Albert J. Vessella of 9 Carolyn Rd., Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Thursday, July 15. Sixty-four years of age, he was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire the son of the late Bertha (DeBonis) and the late Benjamin Vessella and lived in Cambridge for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 23 years ago.

He was employed as a meat cutter for Armour & Company, Boston for over 28 years prior to retirement. Having served in the U.S. Army during World War II, he held membership in V.F.W. Post 3273 East Cambridge.

Mr. Vessella is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia M. (Dwyer) Vessella, his brother, Joseph of Medford, six sisters, Mrs. Caroline Gentile of Cambridge, Mrs. Eleanor DeAngelo of Somerville, Mrs. Frances DeNapoli of Medford, Mrs. Phyllis Ferraro of Medford, Mrs. Esther Blazley of Iowa and Mrs. Jennie Robinson of Brighton.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00 with the Rev. Victor LaVoie as celebrant. Burial took place in the family lot, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Elizabeth Thomas was 83

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Thomas, formerly of 100 West St., Wilmington died at the Middlesex Fells Nursing Home, Melrose Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Thomas, who was 83 years of age, was born in Jamaica Plain, the daughter of the late Barbara and Ludwig Leng. She was a resident of Wilmington for over 60 years and was the owner of the Thomas Poultry Farm on West Street. She was a member of Mass. Farm Bureau Association and Court Reading No. 438 Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Thomas was the wife of the late Theodore E. Thomas and is survived by her three daughers, Mrs. Margaret T. Brown of Seminole, Florida, Mrs. Irene E. deBreuil of Monroeville, Penn. and Mrs. Dorothea M. Provenzano of Chocorua, New Hampshire; two sons, Theodore E. Thomas of Stoneham and Wilbur F. Thomas of Wilmington. Twenty grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday morning at 10:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:30 with the Rev. Victor LaVoie as celebrant. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Irene Thebeau was 80

Mrs. Irene F. Thebeau of Pine and Pond Trailer Park, Epping, New Hampshire, died suddenly at her residence on Sunday.

Mrs. Thebeau, who was 80 years of age, was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Adeline (DuLong) and the late Raymond Doucette. She lived in North Reading for many years, and moved to Hudson, N.H. prior to taking up residence in Epping 10 years ago. She was a member of the Epping, N.H. Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Thebeau was the wife of the late George J. Thebeau and is survived by her three sons, George W. of Dover, N.H., John R. of Wilmington and Robert F. of Largo, Florida; her daughter Mrs. Mary Turcotte of North Reading; her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lovell of St. Petersburg, Florida and her brother William Doucette of Woburn. Fourteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Services Thursday for Walter Gibson

Walter I. Gibson, formerly of Dewey Avenue, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital Monday evening following a lengthy illness. Mr. Gibson who was 79 years of age was born in Boston, the son of the late Leora H. (Hill) and the late John Gibson. He lived in the Woburn area for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 15 years ago.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a leather worker for the McClasey Tannery, Woburn.

Mr. Gibson was the husband of the late Margaret (Sears) and is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Audrey S. Wentzell of Billerica, and Mrs. Marilyn G. Hapgood of Billerica; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley Hollis, teacher at Tech

Stanley J. Hollis of 123 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington died at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge Monday evening following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hollis, who was 58 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Cambridge, the son of Ernest W. Hollis of Peterborough, New Hampshire and the late Anna (Walsh) Hollis. He lived in New York State for many years and took up residence in Wilmington 10 years ago.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Hollis was a teacher at Shawsheen Technical Vocational High School, Billerica.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean M. (Tuoti) Hollis, his father, his five children, Robert S. of Ithaca, New York, Ricahrd A. of Haverhill, Mrs. Sandra E. Horan of North Hampton, N.H., Deborah A. Hollis of Belmont and Timothy T. Hollis of Wilmington; his brother Ernest T. Hollis of Reading and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael O'Reilly, WW II veteran

Michael J. O'Reilly of 34 Adams St., Wilmington died at his residence Wednesday, July 14 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. O'Reilly, who was 70 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Cork City, Ireland, the son of the late Ellen (Wolfe) and the late Martin J. O'Reilly. He lived in Everett for many years prior to taking up his residence in Wilmington 32 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the 29th Division of Seabees.

Mr. O'Reilly, who was employed by the M.B.T.A. Company since 1946 had been a member of Carmen's Union No. 589. He also held membership in St. Thomas Church Holy Name Society and the Wilmington Senior Citizens. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris M. (Boyd) O'Reilly, his daughter, Mrs. Neil (Geraldine M.) Roberts of Orleans and his son, Michael J. O'Reilly, Jr. of Bedford; his sister, Mary J. O'Reilly of Everett and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Francis Daley. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

S.A.T. review offered at Shawsheen Tech

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School is offering a second S.A.T. College Board Review course starting July 26 for three weeks from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The objective of this specialized course is to prepare the student who is college bound to achieve the highest possible scores. Actual S.A.T.'s from recent years will be given for practice. The course will benefit those who would like to raise their previous scores and those who have never taken the S.A.T.'s.

The cost is $50 plus the cost of the text. For further information contact the Summer School Office at 667-2111.

Tewksbury receives state funds to build salt shed

With the help of the state, an area to the rear of the Tewksbury Department of Public Works (DPW) building will soon become the location of a chemical storage shed. DPW Superintendent Phil Pattison announced on Monday, July 12 that the town has been selected as one of several communities to receive state assistance for the construction of a shed in which road salt will be stored.

The state will soon be awarding a contract for construction of the estimated $40,000 to $50,000 salt storage shed, selectmen, acting as the board of public works, was told. The state DPW opened contractor bids for the project on July 12 and in a letter dated June 29, advised the selected communities that a site for the shed would have to be ready six weeks after the bid opening.

Pattison recommended and received unanimous consent from the board to place the structure to the rear of the DPW building. "The site behind the (DPW) garage is more than adequate," Pattison told the board.

The DPW building is situated on a 26.5 acre parcel near the intersection of Whipple Road and Pine Street. Pond Street, which borders Long Pond, is to the immediate rear of the site.

Although the state will pay for the construction of the shed, the town has agreed to pave the area leading up to the shed, construct an impervious bituminous concrete floor in the shed after it is constructed and provide electric and water service for the shed, Pattison said.

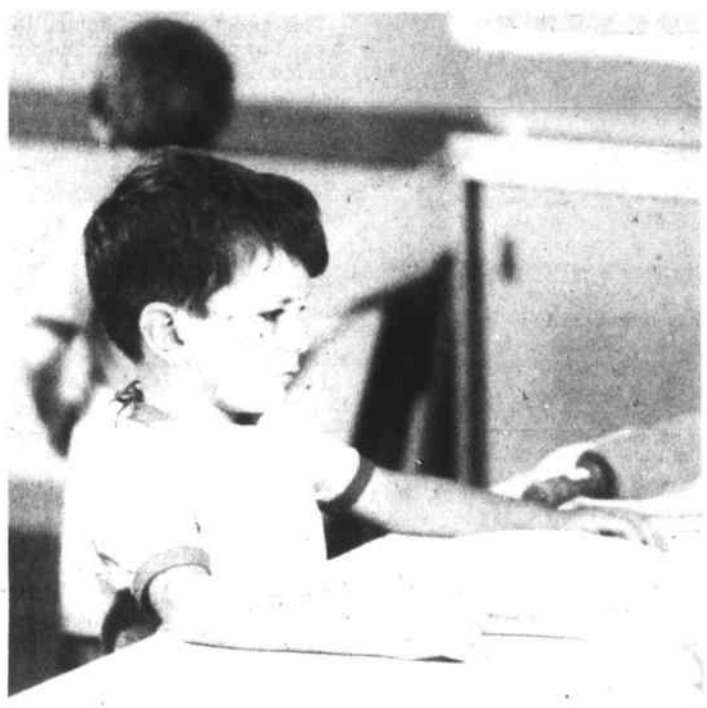
Pattison said DPW crews could handle the town's part of the agreement and that it would cost about $500 for paving the area.

The state has been funding the construction of salt storage sheds in an effort to cut down on the amount of communities who store road salt in open piles. Open storage of road salt, which submits the piles to the elements and allows the salt to wash away, has increased the level of sodium in the drinking water supply of some communities.

Storing road salt in a shed will cut down on the sodium that reaches water supplies, but some sodium still reaches water supplies when road salt washes off the roadways. However, tests show that salt washing off the roads has disapated somewhat before reaching water supplies while higher concentrations of sodium are found near large piles of road salt.

New plant won't use chemicals

A query was made at a recent Wilmington selectmen's meeting regarding a firm moving to Wilmington, known as Electronized Chemical Corp. The town manager instructed the director of public health to "check it out."



Sad dough boy Wilmington's Sean Collins seems none too pleased with the developments of a bread baking lesson for the Tiny Tots recreation program at the town library Monday morning. Eventually, Sean cracked a smile when he tasted the results of his labor.

The name of the firm gives a misleading picture of the new plant, which is located at 21 Industrial Way, Wilmington.

The firm is based in Burlington, a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering, and it makes plastic tubing.

Health director Ernest Romano's report to the town manager said that the firm uses no chemicals in its Wilmington plant. The plastic tubing is made in Burlington, where it is subjected to a radiation process, and firmly exposed to a carbo wax treatment.

The radiation treatment changes the molecular structure of the tubing. In the carbo wax treatment, the tubing is twice heated to about 300 degrees, Farenheit.

There are some fumes created during the heating of the carbo wax. These are vented back to the atmosphere. There were no noticeable fumes, Romano said, on the day of his inspection.

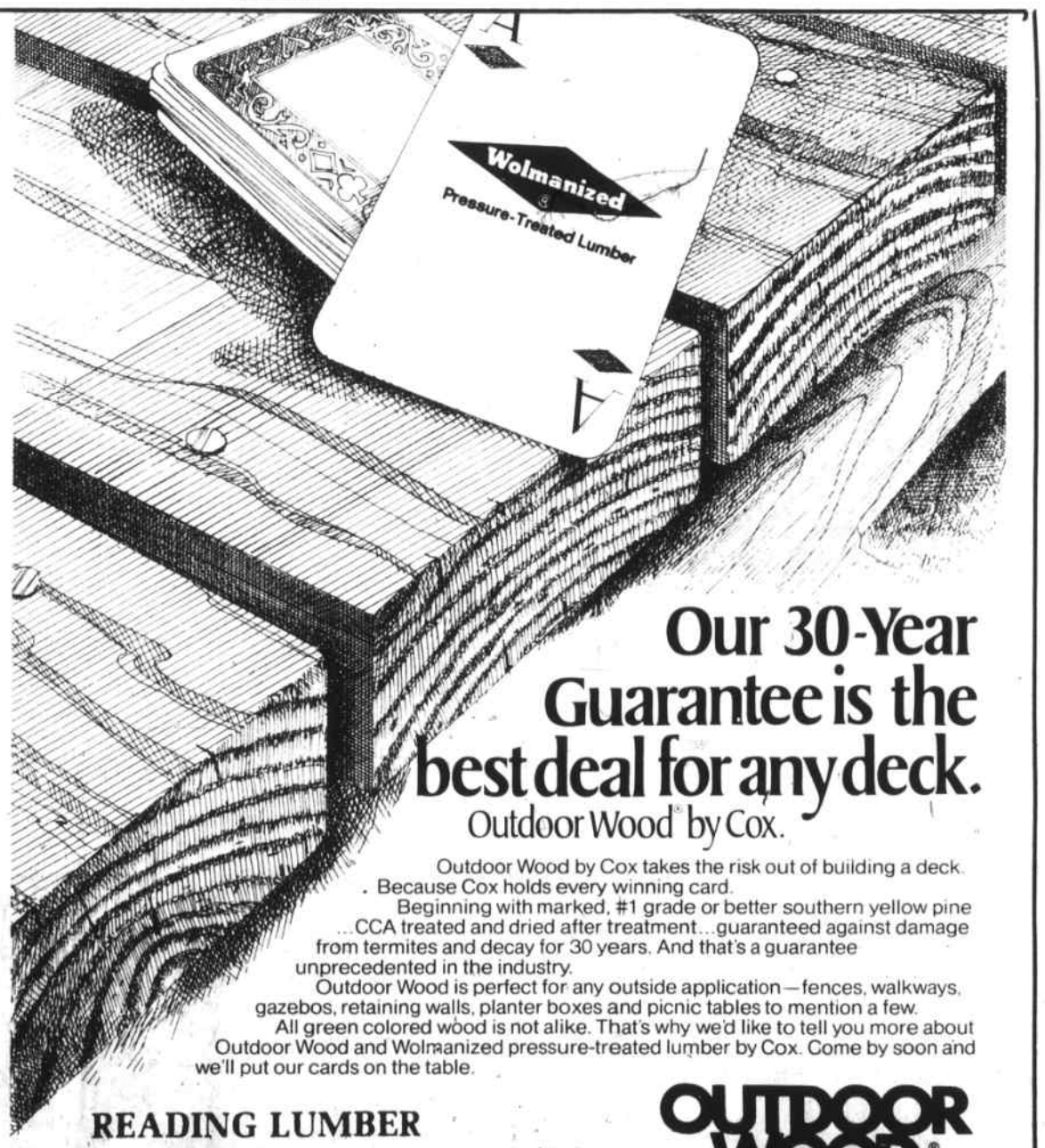
One unit, used for extruding, will be used in Wilmington. The process of carbo wax application will also be done in Wilmington. However, there will be no radiaton application done in this town, Romano says.

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Heading happily.... Bob Perry rounds second and heads for home to score one of the many Tewksbury American All-Star runs against Chelmsford Fitts last week.



homeward Mr. Perry appears to be one happy All-Star after completing his trek around the basepaths. See story this page.

Little League All-Star Tourney roundup

Tewksbury Stars still shining

What seems like an endless galaxy of All-Stars is still shining very brightly over Tewksbury this rainy July evening. Five teams in three separate divisions are still in the Little League tourney title hunt, with the steamy weather of the past week having little effect on some super star performances.

Monday, July 19
District 14 Senior 13 year olds
Tewksbury American 3
Newburyport 3

This game, called due to darkness after six innings, was scheduled to be continued Tuesday night before the rains came. The contest will be resumed in the top of the seventh inning with Newburyport batting, with the winner to move on to the semifinals against Billerica National.

This game was highlighted by the stellar pitching of righthander Jim Maniscalco, who allowed just four hits. The stick support was provided by Chris Leblanc, Bob Byers and Rich Rogers with two hits apiece.

Sunday, July 18
Billerica American 7
Tewksbury American 5

A pair of seventh inning suicide squeezes and a gutty pitching duel between two cousins was the story of this game played under steamy skies.

Billerica scored the win with two suicide bunts, as Tom Foley hurled the win over Tewksbury cousin Sean Blades. Foley chucked a four-hitter, walking seven and fanning 10, while Blades hung tough with a nine-hitter, walking five and striking out four.

The big Tewksbury blows were struck by Maniscalco, who slashed a triple and a two run double, and Blades, with two RBI's via a double and a sacrifice fly.

Saturday, July 17
Tewksbury American 6
Chelmsford Lupien 4

Maniscalco came on to fire four and two-thirds innings of hitless relief, walking one and whiffing three, as Tewksbury came back from a 4-2 deficit.

Blades led the comeback with an RBI double to cap off a 2 for 4 day, while starting pitcher Victor Andrade (RBI single), Rich Sweeney (scored on a wild pitch), Maniscalco (a homer that snapped a tie) and a two base Lupien error all helped fire the rally.

This game also featured a pair of outstanding defensive plays that helped turn the tide Tewksbury's way. In the fifth inning with Tewksbury clinging to a 5-4 lead, secondbaseman Pat Brooks made a backhand stop on a tough hopper. Back in the third frame, centerfielder Rick Brooks made a shoestring grab of a sinking liner that helped keep the locals close.

District 14
10-12 year olds
Tewksbury American 11
Lowell Callery 1

Jason Voto's grandslam fired Tewksbury to a nine run fifth inning in support of winning pitcher Bob Perry's five-hitter. Voto also chipped in with a sacrifice fly that plated another run.

Tewksbury sent 15 batters to the dish in that big inning. Jim Judge (RBI single), Larry Lumia (two singles, RBI) and Billy Meuse (RBI single) all swung hot bats for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury American 11
Chelmsford Fitts 2

Lefthander Billy Meuse chucked a four-hitter, fanning nine and walking a pair. Billy helped his own cause with a 3 for 3 game, while secondbaseman Larry Lumia played another outstanding game defensively.

Tewksbury National 5
Andover National 3

Tewksbury National chalked up their third win of the tournament behind fireballing righthander Tom Gallella (2-0), who hurled a three-hitter, walking four and striking out eight.

A three run fourth inning won the game for thr Nationals, with the big sticks wielded by Joe Kearns (single), Scott Niles (double) and Gallella, whose two run opposite field homer plated the winning runs. Steve Pesces had tied the game at 3-3 with an infield out.

Tewksbury National 2
Lawrence East 0

Ed McGurn chucked a three-hitter at the losers, fanning six and walking only two in a superb performance.

District 14 Senior 14-15 year olds
Monday, June 19
Tewksbury National 12
Lowell Callery 3

Tewksbury National, having already advanced to the winners' bracket, now moves on to play Billerica American (2-1) tonight (July 21) in a 5:45 p.m. game at Tewksbury's Obden's Field. The winner of that game will play the unbeaten Tewksbury American (3-0) squad in another 5:45 p.m. showdown at Obden's Field Friday night.

Monday's winners' bracket cruise past Lowell Callery was led by the pitching of Wayne Fritag (four-hitter, 6 K's, 4 bb) and the slugging of Fritag (two run single), Dana Tower (single, double, RBI), Mike McLaughlin (RBI single), Rob Aylward (single, two RBI's), Steve Tsimtsos (RBI single) and Craig Leduc (RBI single).

The winners scored four runs in the third inning and four more in the sixth to break the game open and move within one game of the title round.

Sunday, July 18
Tewksbury American 5
Billerica American 4

With this victory, Tewksbury American advanced to the title round and earned three days off, as lanky righthander Keith Ferullo (2-0), scattered 10 hits, walking five while striking out nine.

Gary McKay, Mike Bosia and John Sordillo slapped two hits apiece for the winners, who now gear up for a Thursday night title round opener.

Saturday, July 17
Tewksbury American 9
Tewksbury National 6

Gary McKay came on to chuck some brilliant relief at Tewksbury National, working out of a bases loaded jam with a pair of strikeouts.

Tewksbury National had chopped a 9-3 American led to 9-6 and had loaded the bases against starter Kevin Lambert (nine hits, five walks, five strikeouts) when McKay came on to douse the flame.

Stars page 10



Shooting for a title Wilmington's Little League Softball All-Stars will be playing for the District 13 championship when they travel to Woburn's Forest Park tonight (July 21) to play the Woburn American team. Two years ago, the Wilmington girls won the state championship.

Softball girls' in title game

Wilmington girls shoot for District 13 title

Wilmington's Little League All-Star softball girls will be looking to win the town's second District 13 10-12 year old championship when the team travels to Woburn's Forest Park tonight (July 21) for a 5:45 p.m. showdown with the Woburn American squad. Wilmington won the state championship two years ago.

Last week, manager Dick Robinson's scrappy club clawed back to defeat Woburn American (10-7) and Woburn National (6-3) in the double elimination tournament.

Wilmington 10
Woburn American 7

Maureen Robinson, who will pitch the District 13 title game for Wilmington, was the winning hurler here, as her club hung on after Woburn American wiped out a 7-0 first inning lead for a 7-7 fifth inning deadlock.

Wilmington busted out of the standoff in the bottom of the fifth when Kelly Madden tripled, Kathy Murphy banged an RBI single, Terry Downes tripled home Murphy, and Terry Murray struck an RBI groundout.

Wilmington 6
Woburn National 3

It was the local girls's turn to charge back in this semifinal contest, as Woburn National took a 3-1 first inning lead before starting pitcher Heather McHugh settled down to retire the last 12 batters she faced while her teammates were rallying for five

Girls page 10

Wilmington teams eliminated

It was a tough Monday night for Wilmington teams involved in the District 13 Little League All-Star baseball tournament.

Wilmington's 13 year olds (2-2) were eliminated when Sudbury took over for a 13-5 victory at the Wilmington High School field

Little League page nine

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Wilmington celebrates anniversary, honors Joe Peters

Pony League honors a baseball veteran

Wilmington Pony League baseball celebrated its 25th anniversary with a doubleheader played Sunday afternoon under a scorching sun, at the same time honoring a man who has made a lasting contributution to Wilmington baseball.

The league honored Joe Peters for his contribution to. the Wilmington baseball community. WILMAC is a local fundraising group largely responsible for fielding the Mavericks, Wildcats and the WILMAC A'S this summer, but back in 1954, Joe Peters was practically a one man gang who paved the way for today's baseball community in Wilmington.

Peters was the assistant coach at St. Thomas' CYO from 1954-57. He then was a Wilmington Little League manager from 1957-62 before helping to organize and manage the strong Orioles team in that same league.

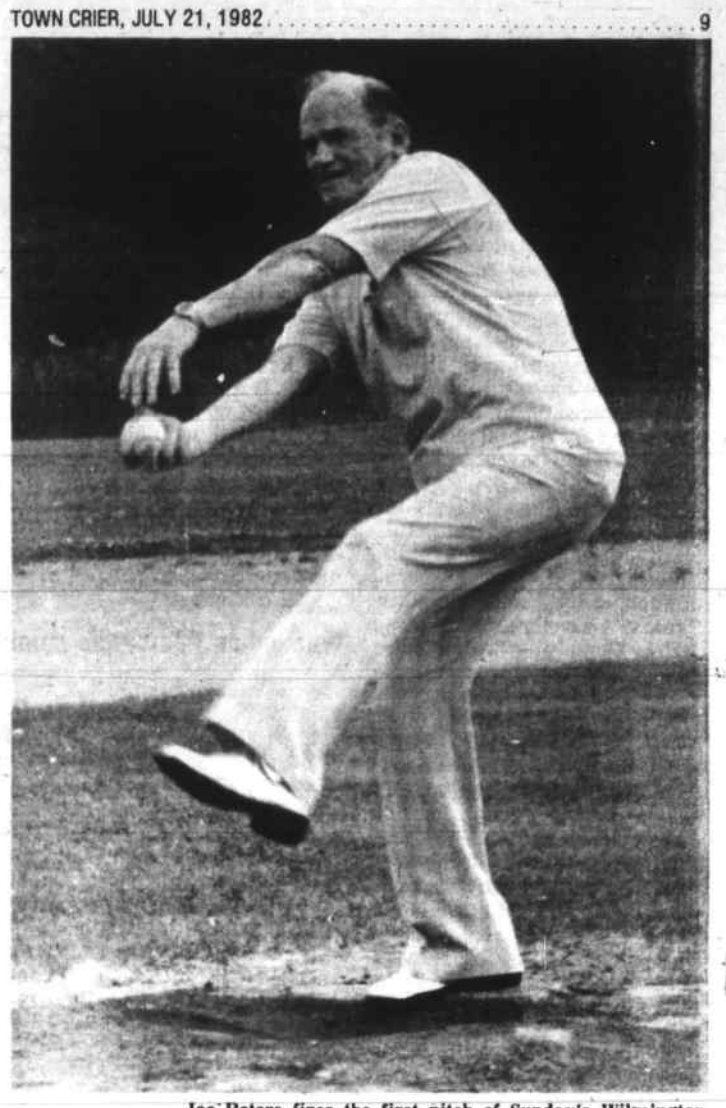
Joe also served as the Wilmington Little League's president during the 1960 and 1961 seasons, when he negotiated with Harold Foley for the construction of Rotary Park, where the league still plays many of its games. Peters worked right along with the many volunteers, laying out the field's sod and constructing the fences and the surrounding perimeter.

He then went on to to lend his energy to the Wilmington Pony League, working with the young Maverick team for several summers.

So, Sunday Joe strolled out from under the shade of a neaby tree along the firstbase line, said a few words to the teams that were about to drop a few pounds playing a couple of games, threw out the first ball, and accepted a plaque honoring his many years of service to the local baseball youth. A couple of handshakes and he was gone, but without people like Joe Peters, Sunday's games, and perhaps this summer's entire Pony League schedule, might never have been played.



Joe and the boys Longtime Wilmington baseball enthusiast Joe Peters chats with members of the Wilmington Pony League Mavericks and Wildcats prior to Sunday's doubleheader that celebrated the league's 25th anniversary and honored Peters.



Joe makes his pitch Joe Peters fires the first pitch of Sunday's Wilmington Pony League doubleheader celebrating the circuit's 25th anniversary. Peters was honored for his many years of service to the Wilmington baseball community.

Letter to the sports editor

Dear Rick:

One of the things on my "to do before leaving town list" was to thank Cookie for all the ink he has given to my kids over the past 10 years or so, but I was having difficulty getting to it. Now you have given me the opportunity.

Thank you very much for the picture of Eddie and Phil. I appreciate it. One of the many things we have truly enjoyed as a family has been the opportunities afforded to our children through the various youth sport activities of the community. They have had not only the chance to participate and travel, but also to meet and work with the many, many fine people affiliated with these programs from the minor leagues through the high school varsity coaches.

I have also, of course enjoyed the opportunity to meet and kid with you at these events. I do know, by the way, that you do not take all those pictures at one event then slip them in throughout the season as I have often accused.

I wish you the best of luck in your personal future, and when you have your own syndicated column I will be able to say, "I knew him before he had the Red T removed from his chest."

Sincerely,
Harvey Farr

Road race

Friday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m., the first all women five mile road race in Middlesex County will take plaoe at Cawley Stadium in Lowell. Entry fee is $4 for pre-registration and $5 post-registration.

The unique race features include an evening race time, medals for first three finishers in the following age groups - 15 and under, 16-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. A digital clock at the finish line will assure each runner of an accurate time. Refreshments will be provided.

Charms for the first 200 pre-entry, special prizes for 50 lucky women and many merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Applications can be obtained by calling Carrie at 251-7134 or Mary at 256-2446.

Wilmington Softball League

Doyle's nipped, 11-9

A five run first and a four run top of the sixth inning pushed Bill and Bob's past Doyle's Hardware, 11-9 in Wilmington Softball League action Sunday night at Town Park. In other action Sunday, Stelio's ripped Charlie's Auto Body, 7-1, while McNamara Tire chalked up a 7-0 forfeit victory over lowly Monte Carlo Rentals.

Ralph Peterson punched out a double and a homerun, and Tom Stewart and Vin Ferrara ripped triples to spark the Bill and Bob offense.

George Butters enjoyed a big game for Doyle's with a double, triple and a homerun. Paul Trickett helped his club's cause with three hits. Dave Stewart pitched the win over Tom Bromander.

The Stelio's romp was keyed by the pitching of Bob Aprile and the timely hitting of Bill Cole (three hits), Snooky Lynch (double, triple) and Dave Corolla (homer). Dick Hersom banged an RBI double for Stelio's.

Thursday, July 15
Stelio's 13
Compugraphic 0

Bob Aprile chucked a two-hitter with bat support from Gene Baldwin and Dana Mullarky with three hits apiece.

McNamara Tire 14
Bill and Bob's 1

Mark Reed (two-hitter) turned in another outstanding pitching performance, with help from hitters Jim Litwinski (three hits, including a homer) and Bon Frongillo (grandslam). Greg Moulton and Joe Carvalho also chipped in with homers for the winners. Losing hurler Dave Stewart led his team's attack with an RBI double.

D and D Gulf 18
No.Wilm.Shell 16

Paul Bush and Bill Swan combined for five hits, as Roy Meyer pitched the win over Bernie Wagstaff. Ray Noel led the Shell offense with a single and a homerun.

Wednesday, July 14
Doyle's Hardware 18
Sons of Italy 5

John Smith (three hits) and Tom Gracia (triple) fired Doyle's to this rout. Tom Bromander hurled the win over John Carlino.

Dunkirk Express 21
Charlie's Auto Body 1

Ken Kumm chucked a three-hitter with plenty of stick support from Rusty Ryan (4-4 with a homer) and Bill Blaisdell, Brian Phillips and Tom Woods with three hits apiece.

Monday, July 12
Doyle's Hardware 13
Dynamics Research 2

Kris Hinxman fired a four-hitter to best Dave Ianelli. The winners' stick parade was led by Bob Butters, Steve Brander, Paul Trickett and Mike Barcellos with two hits apiece. Bob Sferrazza tripled for Dynamics Research.

Sons of Italy 10
Miceli Club 9

Winning pitcher Bob Danehy led the way with three hits and scored three runs with help from Gary Hastings, who slashed a single and a triple.

Scott Richards delivered the big blow for the Miceli Club with a three run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning that tied the score.

Charlie's Auto Body 15
Monte Carlo Rentals 8

Charlie's scored three runs in each inning from the first through the fifth to salt this game away for winning pitcher Ron Lane.

American Division

McNamara Tire	13- 1
Stelio's	10- 1
Sons of Italy	9- 4
Dunkirk Express	8- 5
D&D Gulf	5- 7
Dynamics Research	4- 9

National Division

Jim Miceli Club	9- 4
No. Wilmington Shell	9- 4
Doyle's Hardware	8- 5
Wilmington Ford	6- 7
Bill&Bob's	6- 8
Charlie's Auto Body	2-11
Compugraphic	2-11

Summer camp

The Therapeutic Activity Group (TAG) is set for another rewarding summer, with three two week sessions planned for all area youngsters who are interested in small group experiences designed to promote personal growth.

The program, run from the Lowell Institute Day School under the direction of Bob LeBeouf and Don Ciampa, is open to youngsters eight-16 years of age and is designed to place emphasis on communication and trust around constructive individual achievement.

The camp's program includes swimming, water safety courses, canoeing, boating, drown proofing, hiking, backpacking, orientering, wilderness survival, rock climbing, team sports, group games and a ropes course.

"We want the kids to feel better about themselves," offered LeBoeuf. "Everybody will be challenged, with all our activities geared to success in varied degrees."

"The program attempts to increase self confidence and self esteem through challenging physical experiences," says Ciampa, a coach and math instructor at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The program can be paid for through a family's health insurance coverage. For additional information on the camp that begins its season in two weeks, contact Ciampa (851-2281) or LeBeouf (851-4094, 454-4234).

Soccer Jamboree wraps season

The annual Tewksbury Youth Soccer (TYS) League Jamboree games were played Saturday, June 26 to wrap up the 1982 spring soccer season.

In the under-14 division, the first place Surfs tackled the second place Toros in an outstanding dual. The Toros scored first on a goal by Dan McLeod, with several of his teammates assisting.

The Surfs countered with a goal by Tom Geraghty on a direct kick from just outside the penalty zone, tying the score at 1-1.

The Surfs mounted a strong attack and would have scored several times but for the outstanding play of Toro goalie Ron Mueller. The Surfs' Chris Thornton finally scored the go-ahead goal on a feed from Jim Ferrera. The Surfs held the lead until late in the game, when the Toros' Mike Doherty scored the tying goal. The game ended in a 2-2 standoff to bring a rainy, but enjoyable soccer season to a fitting close.

Little League from page eight

Monday night, while the 10-12 year old contingent was falling to a no-hit pitching performance just down the street at Rotary Park.

Stoneham National 1
Wilmington 0

Wilmington righthander Todd Huebner was the tough luck loser, running up against Stoneham National hurler Joe Vitiello, who looked like the second coming of Jim Palmer, firing a no-hitter, striking out 16 and coming within two batters of a perfect game. Huebner chucked a six-hitter, walking two and fanning four Stoneham National hitters.

Stoneham National's only run came in the fifth inning and that was enough, as Wilmington could only make contact twice for outs. Dan Woods came the closest to getting a hit with his line drive that was snared by the Stoneham National firstbaseman in the bottom of the fourth.

Wilmington's 10-12 year olds won their first two games of the tournament before dropping contests to Woburn and Stoneham National.

Sudbury 13
Wilmington 5

Wilmington bowed out of the tourney with loss number two, the first (12-6) coming at the hands of this same Sudbury team.

Sudbury broke out of a 1-1 deadlock with a vengeance, scoring seven runs in the top of the third inning for an 8-1 advantage.

Wilmington did rally for three runs in the bottom of the seventh when Chuck Stokes and Eric Braciska walked and engineered a double steal, later scoring on Chris Edmunds' two out, two run single. Edmunds then scored on a Sudbury error.

Ed Shelly helped lead the Wilmington attack with two singles and an RBI. Tom Taylor singled and scored a run for the locals, with John Harding and Stokes also stroking hits.

Wilmington's tourney wins came over Assabet Valley and Acton Colonial.



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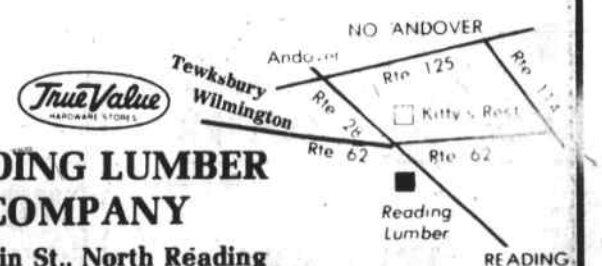


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Wilmington Farm League

Padres pound Phillies

The Padres defeated the Phillies, 15-5 in what was a close game for the first four innings before the Padres opened it up with a four hit, seven run fifth inning and a five run sixth frame.

Jason Stevenson pitched a great game for the Phillies and made a sensational catch of a long, deep fly ball off the bat of Matt Callahan to cut off a big inning.

The Padres, in all got 11 hits and good defense from Billy Harrigan in rightfield kept the Phillies runners out of scoring position. Bobby McHugh of the Padres was three for three, Jeffrey Bento was two for three, one of which was a two run single.

Padres 18 - Astros 3

The Padres improved their record, as they beat the Astros, 18-3 at the West Field. The Astros scored three runs in the first inning and hung tough for four innings before the Padres lashed nine hits for 10 runs in the fifth.

Every Padre reached base at least once, and Matt Callahan, Frank Cenca and Kevin DiGiovanni each clocked a triple. Frankie Cenca was three for three. Joey Valentino was solid, as he pitched for the first time this season and helped the depleted Padres pitching staff.

For the Astros, Billy Gerrior reached base three times as did Bob Anderson. Billy Lawson pitched well and Stewart had a single and triple for both of the Astro hits.

Athletics 13 - Astros 4

Michael George pitched well for the Athletics, while Greg Scarfo, Robert Dieslinger, Mark Staffer led the offense.

For the Astros, Jimmy Kane and Kris Lien had triples, and Peter D'Amoere pulled of an unassisted doubleplay.

Athletics 4 - Phillies 3

In a tight game that went nine innings, the A's topped the Phillies. Michael George had three hits for the A's, while Ryan Collins tripled in the tying run in the sixth inning to put the game into extra innings.

The Phillies' Jeff Bento homered, and Bobby Surran had two hits.

Padres 11 - Astros 2

The Padres closed the season with an 11-2 victory over the Astros. Winning pitching by Frankie Cenca and Joey Balentino led the way. Shawn Lee spanked two run producing singles, with a single by Chris Sullivan helping the cause. The Padres finished in first place in the National League with a 12-1 record.

Division champs
National League
Padres 12-1-0
American League
Royals 9-2-1

Phillies 20 - Expos 5

Homeruns by Jay Shdeed, Jeff Bento and Bill Kerrigan led the Phillies to a victory over the Expos. For the Expos, Jimmy Russo had a homerun and a single.

Other scores

Royals, 6	Mariners, 5
Mariners, 13	Pirates, 11
Mariners, 9	Rangers, 0
Mariners, 17	Brewers, 7



Bonnie Trout takes a whack at croquet Monday morning at the Wilmington High School playground.

Wilmington Recreation coming events

Police Association Beach Day

The Wilmington Police Association will sponsor the Recreation Department's annual Beach Day and swim meet Thursday, August 5 at Silver Lake.

The events will begin at 10 a.m. and run through noon. Police Association members will serve all participating youngsters hot dogs and hamburgers from the grill.

Events are for ages six through 12 and prize ribbons will be awarded.

Theatre trip - Robin Hood

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the North Shore Music Theatre Thursday, July 22, to see the play Robin Hood. Cost for the entire trip, including bus fare, is $4.00. Call the Recreation Department at 658-6512 to register.

Hampton Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department will run bus shuttles to Hampton Beach each Tuesday. The bus leaves the high school parking lot at 9 a.m., and leaves the beach at 3 p.m. Cost is $3.00. Those who have not completed grade seven should be accompanied by an adult. Families are encouraged to take part in this program.

To register, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 by noon each week.

Amateur Night

The Wilmington Recreation Department is searching for instrumentalists and vocalists of the amateur variety who wish to perform on the common. The Recreation Department's Amateur Night is set for Tuesday, August 17.

Local talents are urged to call Ron Swasey at the Rec Office, 658-6512. There will be prizes awarded.

Special needs program

The Camp 40 Acres Special Needs Program opened up Tuesday, July 6 with 35 registered campers. The first week was spent in the camp with the regular areas open. Last Tuesday was spent at the Giroux's pool on Aldrich Road.

Thursday night was the first annual overnight. Swimming was enjoyed at the McCowen's pool in the afternoon, followed by a cookout in the evening sponsored by the Sons of Italy. Carnival activities were planned by the staff and enjoyed by all. The night activities ended with singing around the campfire and toasting marshmellows.

Next week's schedule include swimming at Giroux's and a planned field trip to Hampton Beach to conclude the week Friday. Many field trips, cookouts and of course, the final overnight are still to come.



Just checking Tewksbury American League All-Star Tim Quinn checks the umpire's call after sliding into thirdbase against Chelmsford Fitts last week. See story, other photos, page 11.

Playgrounders enjoy super summer

The Wildcat Park (Wilmington High School) Playground, under the leadership of Linda Staffiere, Lenny Howard and Joan Sullivan, was highlighted by a week of arts and crafts. The children created designs with salt in crazy containers. Some super creations were made by Bonnie Trout, Heather Fullerton and Laura Pastore.

Wednesday was Crazy Hat Day. The prize for the craziest hat went to Leanne McConalogue, most creative hat to Jonathan Wright and most imaginative hat to Stacy Murphy. The youngsters also ejoyed a trip to Stone Zoo.

Thursday saw a flag football tourney, with outstanding efforts by Dick Herson, Steve Greco and Danny McConalogue. Friday was the pet show, with first prize in the live animal contest going to Brian O'Malley. Second place went to Danny McConalogue and Gretchen Riddle. Third place went to Leanne McConalogue and Gary Blonigan. First place in the stuffed animal contest went to Kelly Clancy and Laura Pastore. Second place went to Jessica Grice and Jennifer Marchillo, with third place went to Ronnie Blizzard and Tom Belason.

Tewksbury Teddy softball

Tewksbury trips Burlington, Billerica

The Tewksbury Teddies upped their softball slate last week with wins over Burlington and Billerica.

In the Burlington game, Missi Riddle took over the pitching duties and Marianne Bolton did the catching. Tewksbury took the lead 2-0, but Burlington came back to tie in the fourth. The Teddies scored four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to go ahead on the solid batting of Michelle Meuse, Chris Kearns, Missi Riddle, Linda Barry, Marianne Bolton, Bonnie Staniewicz and Eileen Griffin.

Burlington came back in the bottom of the sixth to tie, but the Teddies drove the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh when Ann Marie Lafortune walked and Riddle drove a line shot to centerfield to send Lafortune home.

In the bottom of the frame, Burlington had runners in scoring position, but the Teddies defense preserved the win.

Teddies 20 - Billerica 5

In a game played under the lights at the Livingston Street Park, the Teddies trounced Billerica, 20-5. After two and one half innings of scoreless play, Tewksbury drove in three runs in the third when Hennessy, Lafortune and Riddle all slapped singles. Billerica came back with four runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead for the moment, but a determined Teddie team pushed across nine more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to put the game out of reach.

Peggy Edwards got the win with some relief help from Linda Barry. The Teddies travel to Reading to face a strong team Thursday night (July 22). The Middle-Essex All Star game will be played Friday night at Livingston Street Park.

The Teddies All Stars this year are Marianne Bolton, Linda Barry, Missi Riddle and Ann Marie Lafortune. Teams from Wilmington, Billerica, Tewksbury, Burlington, North Reading and Andover will represent the North, while Woburn, Winchester, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield represent the South.



Farm League All-Stars

Farm League All Stars
American

Chris Armata, Eric Engdahl, Bill Pellerin, Kevin Meeker, Brian Harris, Kevin Lewis, George Melitse, Larry Flynn, Chuck Stokes, Mike Morris, Joey McFadyen, Eric Maciejewski, Greg Catanzano, Michael George, John Cearamaglio.

National

Matt Callahan, Dennis Walsh, Matt McManus, Jeffrey Bento, David DeCenso, Jason Stevenson, Sean McNamara, David Murray, David Simmons, Matt STrow, Jimmy Medeiros, Jonathan Wright, Peter D'Amore, Billy Lawson, Bobby Anderson.

The Farm Division All-Star game will be played Monday, July 26 at Rotary Park.

Girls

from page eight

runs. Heather chucked a five-hitter, walking five and striking out one in a route going performance.

Kelly Madden ripped a double and a single for the winners, with plenty of bat support from Kathy Murphy, Maureen Robinson and Miss McHugh with three singles apiece.

Terri Downes, Lynn Newhouse and Judy Baptiste chipped in with singles. Defensively, the Wilmington standouts were Downs (thirdbase), Robinson (shortfield) and McHugh on the mound.

Stars

from page eight

Lambert sparked the winners' offense with a 3 for 3 game that included a homerun and two singles. John Voto banged an RBI double and Jim Blum ripped a pair of singles for Tewksbury American.

'Tewksbury National was led by the play of Dana Tower (double, two singles), Barry Dick (two singles), Wayne Fritag (single, two walks) and Tom Ogden (double). Tony Lumia and Tim Budrewicz pitched for Tewksbury National.

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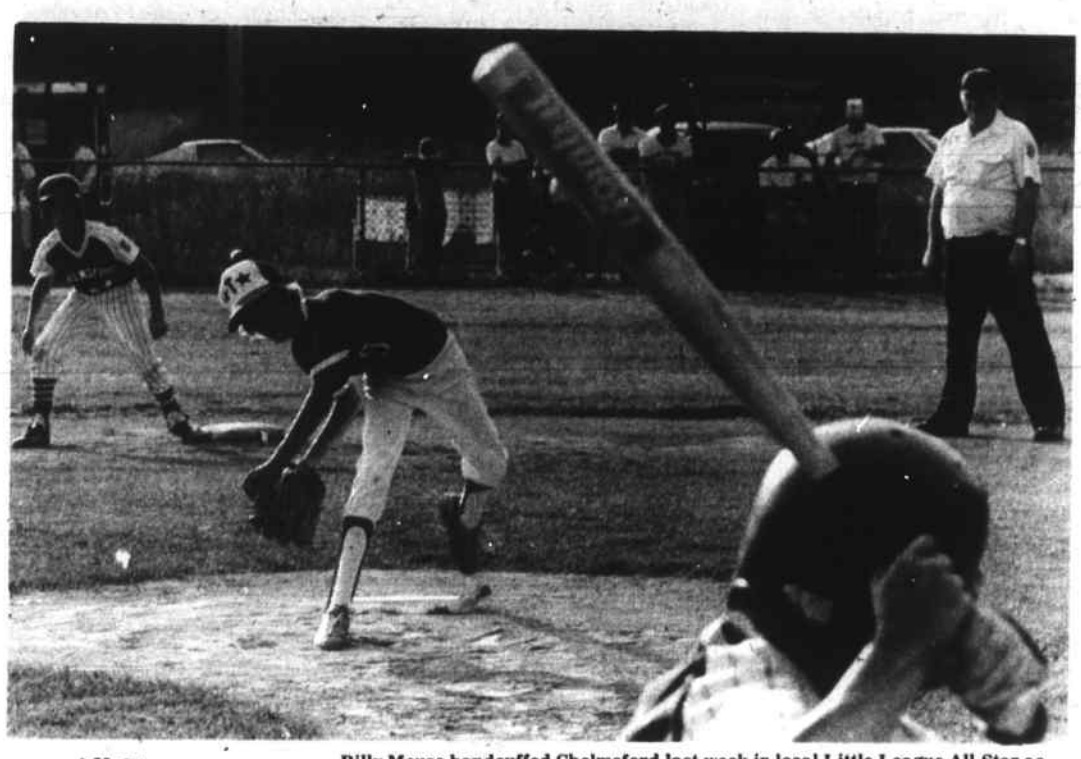
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Rout starter Tewksbury American League All-Star Bob Perry beats the throw to the plate in last week's rout of Chelmsford Fitts. See story this page.



All-Star ace Billy Meuse handcuffed Chelmsford last week in local Little League All-Star action See story, other photos, page eight.

Tewksbury Girls' Recreation softball

Rangers clip Orioles' wings, 15-11

Junior Division

Rangers 15 - Orioles 11

The Rangers defeated the Orioles, 15-11 with a well pitched game by Tracy Danner, who allowed 10 hits and struck out four. Tracy also contributed two singles to her own cause. Kathy McGovern ripped two homeruns and a single for the winners. Maura Looney had a home run and two singles, while Mary Ellen Edwards smashed a double and a triple. Denise Manistresi also doubled. Amy Ernest and Lisa McLean each had singles.

For the Orioles, K. Gilligan was the losing pitcher and contributed a homerun and a single for her team. Other hitters for the Birds were Karen Corbett, Kristen Sharkey, T. Piese, D. Doherty and C. Doherty.

Rangers 12 - Braves 11

The Rangers defeated the Braves, 12-11 with some fine pitching from Danner, striking out eight and surrendering eight hits. Miss Danner belted a homerun to help her own cause. Sharon Hanke doubled, while Kelly Sheehan, Ministresi, Lisa McLean, Melanie Danner and Dawn Williams each had hits for the winners.

G. Bernard started on the mound for the Braves, and Tami Guzzetta came on in relief, giving up five hits and striking out three. Guzzetta, Andrea Welding, K. Adams, K. Mowat, S. Kankaris, Bernard had solid hits for the Braves.

Reds 18 - Americans 17

The Reds attack was led by Stephanie Rhodes with two singles, two doubles and a homerun. Tracy Monahan had three singles, Kim Paquette contributed three singles, while Lori Honyotoski came up with two singles and a homerun.

For the Americans, Missi Catalano had four singles, McD Donough slapped five singles, and Maggie Arsenault also contributed five safeties.

Pirates 10 - Redmen 0

Nancy Amico tossed a five-hitter, giving the Pirates a 10-0 shutout victory over the Redmen in Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Softball action last week. Amico scattered a pair of hits, including a double toward her own cause.

Alicia Audette and Dawn DeAngelis each contributed a pair of hits toward the win.

Pirates 23 - Red Sox 9

Janice Lemelin, Laura Reed and Nancy Amico led the attack, backing Nancy McNeil on the mound, as the Pirates defeated the Red Sox, 23-9.

Marcia Rennell hurled for the Sox, blasting a double toward her own cause. Bonnie Kusmaul went two for three and Brenda Weisensee drove in two runs with a triple.

Veteran Nancy Amico broke her wrist sliding into secondbase, taking her out of action for the remainder of the season. Amico's only consolation was "she was safe."

Tiggers 22 - Angels 20

Kelly Carroll scattered five hits, Lisa Bowen had a key hit and Kristen Doherty hurled the win, as the Tiggers defeated the Angels, 22-20.

Pop Warner Field Day

The Wilmington Pop Warner football organization invites all its players and cheerleaders who have registered for the 1982 season, along with their parents, to attend a Field Day outing scheduled for Sunday, August 1 at the Avco athletic field from noon to 6 p.m.

All Pop Warner latecomers from eight to 14 years of age who have not registered, but wish to participate in the upcoming season, are also invited, along with their parents, to attend the fun-filled day of activities, as final sign-ups will be held from noon until 2 p.m. prior to the start of the events.

Races and contests will be held for all Pop Warner youngsters at all age levels, with prizes awarded throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will also be served to all registered players and cheerleaders at the conclusion of the competitions. In addition, all Pop Warner parents may purchase food and refreshments during the course of the day.

Daily events will include: Player registration, noon to 2 p.m.; Field Day events, 2 to 4 p.m.; food and refreshments 3 to 5 p.m.

Registration fee for the upcoming season will be $20 per child, $30 for two children, and $40 for three or more children per family.

All returning players from the 1981 season, along with newcomers, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must have a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration.

All registered boys and girls, along with those players who will be signing-up for the final registration of the 1982 season, are welcome to join in a fun-filled day of contests, prizes and refreshments and help kick off a successful season, as the 1982 Pop Warner Program will get underway for both players and cheerleaders on Monday night, August 2, (6 p.m.) at the Wilmington High School field.

Pro-Youth Hockey School

Wilmington High School varsity coach Bill Cullen and Boston Bruins Terry O'Reilly, Rick Middleton, Marco Baron, Ray Bourque and assistant coach Gary Doak will be among the many instructors at the Pro-Youth Hockey School set for the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena August 9-16.

The age groups will include 6-9 year olds, a 10-12 year old bracket, and a group composed of 13-15 year old boys.

The cost of the camp is $200.00 for the full two weeks. To register and for additional information, Parda can be contacted at 363-2203. Information can also be obtained by contacting the Salem State College O'Keefe Center.

Bruins star O'Reilly is the school's head instructor, and he'll be at the rink for the full two weeks.

Tewksbury Minor League

Mariners National League champs

The Rangers, winners of the first half (13-2 overall) and the Mariners, winners of the second half (12-3 overall) faced each other this past week in a best two out of three series to determine the Tewksbury National Minor League champs.

The series that was tied at one game apiece, saw the third and deciding game played Thursday night, July 15.

In a close game that saw the lead change hands three times, the final score was Mariners 9, Rangers 8.

Pitching for the Rangers was Shawn Proctor, with fine defensive plays by catcher Brian Wahl, Mike Frasca at secondbase and Chris Dick in leftfield. Providing the hitting attack for the Rangers was George Cangiano with two doubles, Mark Sweeney with two singles and one double, Jason Logrippo a single, and a double by Lisa Cangiano.

Rounding out the roster for the Rangers were John and Dan Nguyen, Frank Balsamo, Keith Leahy, Eric Levreault, Jessie Sawyer, Jeremey Schutz and bat boy Adam Frasca.

Pitching for the Mariners was Tom Canarelli, with fine defense by shortstop Rich Sinopoli, catcher Nelson Simao, firstbaseman Steve Quaglia and secondbaseman Eric Mueller. Timely hits were provided by Billy Sharkey and Rich Sinopoli. Rounding out the roster for the Mariners were Mark Amirault, Alex McNeil, Chris Aiesi, Chuck Holmes, David Desrochers, Doug Debie, Chris Dziadosz, Herb Delaney and Bret Deveau.

The Mariners must now await the winner of the American League series between the Giants and the Expos before the championship game Sunday, July 25 at the East Street fields.

Tewksbury American League All-Stars

Meuse stars

Billy Meuse fired a four-hitter, walked two, fanned nine and drove in two runs with a bases loaded single in the first frame, pacing the Tewksbury American Little League All Stars to an 11-2 win over Chelmsfort Fitts, in the District 14 All Star Tournament

Bob Perry walked twice and scored two runs, and Jackie Sweeney walked twice and scored twice. Larry Lumia went one for three, scoring two runs. Jim Judge walked and Sanjie Dholokia went one for three, driving in one run. Billy Meuse went three for four, drove in two runs and scored a run. Jason Voto walked and was hit by a pitch. Andre Chevalier went one for three, walked and scored two runs, while Timmy Quinn drove in two runs on a pair of sacrifice bunts. Mark Griffin walked, and Jimmy Hamilton went one for one, driving in two runs on a double.

PROGRAM DATA SPECIALIST

Part-time, compile monthly statistics from service departments and maintain accurate records; compose monthly reports; compile and analyze survey data. Interest and ability to work with numbers and detail; organizing skills important; knowledge of service network a plus. Salary: $5000/year; 20 hours/week. Submit resume to:

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20 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02173
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START MID-AUGUST

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Concert rescheduled

The Recreation Department's concert scheduled for Tuesday, July 20 will be held Tuesday, July 27. The rescheduling was made necessary by poor weather conditions.

Performing on Tuesday will be Warren Newhouse and the Invaders. Concert time is 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sponsoring the concert is Charles River Breeding Labs.

There are still openings for the August 17 Amateur Night on the Common. Call the Rec office at 658-6512 for more information.

School committee releases one building

by Debbi Michals

The curriculum center is under the jurisdiction of the town after the school committee voted Wednesday, July 14, to release that building.

The board decided to wait, however, until the building reuse task force meets before considering the release of the Glen Road and Boutwell Schools. There was a consensus among many of the members that these two buildings should only be turned over to the town for a stipulated amount of time. Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager recommended five years. Committee member Bridget Zukas said that with all the talk of additional housing coming to Wilmington, "it would be foolish to give up a central school (the Glen Road)." After the task force meets, they said they should have some idea as to what the town would like to use those two buildings for and will then consider temporary or permanent release.

The board named its ad hoc members to the permanent building committee and the building reuse task force. Bob Peterson will serve on the task force, with John Brooks on the permanent building committee. Chairperson McMenimen said she wants to ask the town manager whether the school committee can have an additional member on the permanent building committee because she would also like to be involved.

The school department will be getting some new equipment to supplement its current computer system. This addition should be able to handle grading, scheduling, attendance, staff absentee reports, special education information, purchase orders, a list of vendors and the payment plans, and absentee and salary projections. Business Manager Francis Antonelli Jr. said the installment of this equipment could begin in August and be nearly completed by the end of the year.

This increase in equipment will practically triple the size of their present system and could mean additional computer classes for students in the future. Dr. Sager said that in addition to the computer programming course now offered, the school department hopes to aid classes in computer awareness and literacy. They will also need to develop a system of management and training for the computer room.

An outside consulting firm, the New England School Development Counsel, has been hired to study the school system in order to reorganize grade structures. Dr. Sager told the committee that this firm will be looking at current programs offered, facilities, and the projected enrollments to prepare a plan for the restructuring of the various grade levels within the system. Similar projects have been made in Lynn and Shrewsbury by this company she added.

The board will be looking into the establishment of an in-house suspension program at the high school based on a review of the current disciplinary procedures made by Special Education Director Cleo Fredette at the direction of Dr. Sager. This study was prompted by concerns about procedures for special education students as well as the high number of suspensions at the high school. Fredette's study showed that the established rules did offer parents rights and appeal rights, and developed a plan for the implementation of an in-house suspension program. The first phase of his plan would develop the program at the high school and later phase in a similar system at both junior highs when staffing became available.

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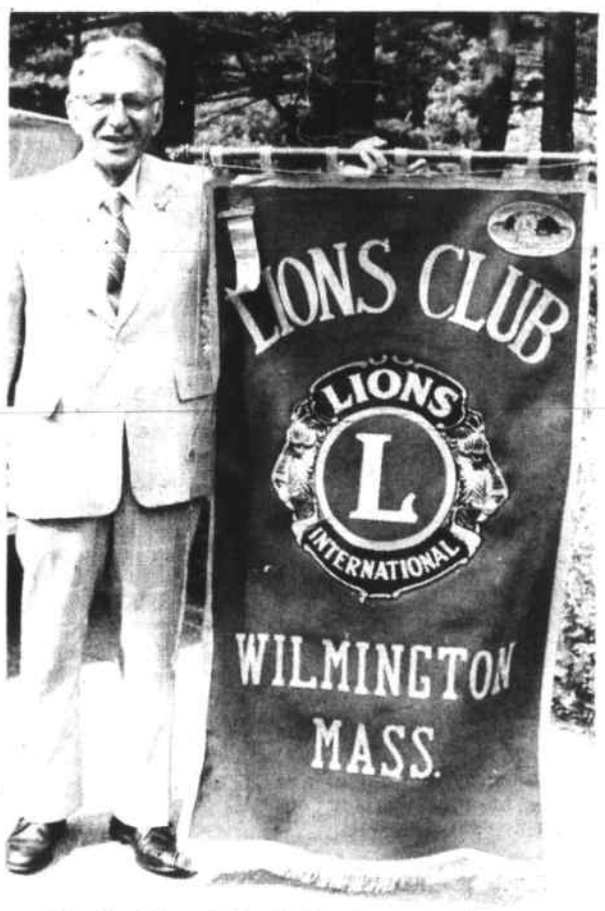
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North Wilmington Center

All is well with Lions and Rotary



King Lion Simon Cutter displays the recovered banner.

The Wilmington Lions may now, if they so choose, breath easily. King Lion Si Cutter last week recovered their banner from two members of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

It has been a long and perhaps funny story. The banner was stolen, or purloined, in mid April, after a joint meeting of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotarians. Maybe borrowed is a better term.

A year ago it was the Wilmington Rotary banner which disappeared, a banner which was recovered after some months, and purportedly, a cost of $20 to a Wilmington Rotarian.

Some Rotarians and some Lions enjoyed the April disappearance. Others did not. King Lion Si wrote a letter to the president of Rotary, Bobby Doucette, threatening court action. The letter ended up "this is no joke."

The Rotarians distributed thermofaxed copies of the letter to every member, and that was that. Then a photograph of President Bobby Doucette was prepared, proclaiming that he was "King" Bobby, and he was shown holding the Lions banner.

A week ago two Rotarians returned the banner to King Si Cutter. They seemed to feel that the joke had gone far enough.

And next day Rocco DePasquale, former King Lion, appeared as a guest at the Rotary meeting. Rocco was in a good mood. He joked with the Rotarians about the entire episode.

Rocco received a burst of applause from the Wilmington Rotary, and all is now friendly between the two clubs - and perhaps that is the status it was, all the time.

Revaluation hearings at Wildwood School

There should be no terrific problems in the hearing process now being conducted in the Wildwood School relative to the valuations of Wilmington real estate. Four representatives of the firm of McGee and Magane are conducting the hearings in the large assembly room, and at separate tables.

The hearings are being conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the last two weeks of July. Fifteen minutes is scheduled to each individual.

In an effort to make conditions in the hearing room better, the Wilmington assessors have hired three fans from Taylor Rental of Tewksbury. There are no more fans available.

As of Monday morning of this week, about 700 individuals are scheduled for hearings. This is approximately one half of the number that could be interviewed with the four representatives. Thirty-six of those to be interviewed will be from Wilmington commercial or industrial firms.

According to Principal Assessor Anthony Krzeminski, there have been about a dozen cancellations for interviews as a result of satisfactory explanations having been given over the telephone.

Correction

On July 14 a story appeared in this paper (page 10) concerning Jewel Drive and the purported wiring problem there with Reading Light. A typographical error, in that story, changed the meaning. Paragraph three read:

"The Wilmington Planning Board and the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority were told, by the town manager on May 18 that Reading (light) was "unhappy" about the use of the railroad right-of-way, and that it would take the light department "a couple of months" to get to fixing the problems along the right-of-way."

The town manager made no statement. The statement was made by the town engineer. The Town Crier regrets the typographical error.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION/AREA AGENCY ON AGING will hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, August 5, 1982 at the John F. Kennedy School, Robert Kennedy Auditorium, St. Brigid's Parish, 1997 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA on the Area Plan on Aging Update for Fiscal Year 1983. The plan sets priorities for the spending of funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act in the Minuteman Planning and Service Area which includes Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. Copies of the plan will be available at local Council on Aging offices, libraries, and Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 20 Pelham Road, Lexington.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
Cheryl A. Landry, Plaintiff
vs Summons by Publication
Edwin G. Landry, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Cheryl A. Landry**, seeking Divorce.

You are required to serve upon **Charles B. Mead**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is **173 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA** your answer on or before October 12, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
July 13, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

J21,28,A4

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-3-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on July 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **David** and **Jeannine Sweeney**, Albany Street, to construct a garage on land owned by David and Jeannie Sweeney (shown on Assessors' Map 11 Parcel 2) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41,S.81E) on a way known as Albany Street. Map 11, Parcel 21.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
J14,21 Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Without Sureties

Estate of **Frances F. Soroka** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mary Ann Budd** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington, a newspaper published in said county, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
J14,21,28 Register of Probate
JAMES F. BANDA, Esq.
7 Marie Drive,
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 45-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Donald J.** and **Mildred E. Coolidge**, 36 Everett Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an above ground swimming pool within the required side yard at 36 Everett Avenue. Map 69-4 and 5.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
J21,28 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 46-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Robert Bickmore**, 3 Loumac Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a garage within the required side yard at 3 Loumac Road. Map 66-35.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
J21,28 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 47-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Simon Cutter, Agent (First National Bank of Boston, owner)** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into five lots, three being conforming, one having insufficient frontage and depth - having a building located within a required reserve side yard and one having insufficient depth as measured at right angle. Map 44-178.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
J21,28 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH
SOLID WASTE COLLECTION SYSTEM REMINDER

According to the provisions of the rubbish contract, the following **shall be collected:**

1. All rubbish, paper, cardboard cartons, garbage and other household waste material when placed on the outer edge of the sidewalk or at the edge of the travelled way.
2. Six (6) bags of leaves and/or yard clippings.
3. Oversized items such as washers, refrigerators, stuffed furniture - during regular weekly collections.
4. Small auto parts such as generators, starters, air cleaners, rims, tires - in limited quantities.
5. Playground equipment pipes etc., if cut into approximately four foot lengths.
6. Wood, including yard materials, cut into a maximum of four foot lengths and tied in bundles of less than 60 pounds.

Please note: the following, according to the contract, **may not be collected:**

1. Large auto parts such as body metal, engine blocks, transmissions, etc.
2. Building materials such as cement, plaster or lumber, when such items are part of contract work.
3. Earth, stones, or tree trunks or large tree limbs.
4. Items of commercial nature of unusual size and weight such as furnaces, oil tanks, large boilers - not cut up.

Please also note that refuse containers must be metal, plastic or some other impervious material and not over 30 gallons in size. Refuse in plastic bags shall be collected. Rubbish in paper bags and wooden crates shall not be collected.

SHARE-A-RIDE
Transportation Service

Door-to-door transportation for all disabled Wilmington residents of all ages, in wheelchair lift-equipped van.

One day per month, no fee to users. Available second Tuesday of every month from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Judy DiPalma at 658-5107
(under 60 years old);
or Edith Cunningham at 657-7595
(over 60 years old).

Service provided in cooperation with Project Share a Ride, Wilmington C.O.A., Wilmington residents.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for Fire Hose will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Mangager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any quotation or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
J14,21 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INIVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the purchase of and installation of Word Processing equipment, software, and service for the Town Clerk, Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on Word Processing Equipment - to be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1982."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids wholly or in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
J14,21 Town Manager

Wilmington senior topics

Bill Belbin honored

Following the July 12 business meeting, Josephine Kelley, chairman of the Council on Aging presented Bill Belbin, past chairman a plaque from the senior citizens. Bill also received a citation from the State Senate presented by Senator Robert Buell. A citation from the State House of Representatives and Governor King was presented by Rep. James Miceli. These honors were bestowed on Bill for his untiring work on behalf of the seniors over the past two years.

Others honored

Jo also presented plaques to past chairmen for their contributions to the Wilmington seniors over the past years. Josephine O'Neill, the council's first chairman for her contribution in the formation of the council and the Drop-in Center. Nema Miller for her work in developing the council and donating her services as director on the Board of Minuteman Homecare Corp. Lorraine Brozyna who served the council for three years, bringing many social programs to the elderly through Minuteman Homecare and the hot lunch program. Irving Storms for his many hours volunteering in the office.

Surplus cheese

It will be necessary, for those who qualify for surplus cheese to pick it up at the Drop-in Center before Friday. Any senior on the following programs can qualify, S.S.I., Food Stamps, Medicard, and Fuel Assistance.

July social

The Council on Aging's July social will be a trip to Quincy Market in Boston. The social will be held Friday, July 30. The buses will leave the Drop-in Center at 10:30 a.m., returning around 3 p.m. A $1.00 refundable deposit will be required when signing up.

Great Day

All the seniors who attended Fr. McAndrews Senior Citizens Annual St. Dorothy's Picnic, Sunday, July 11, had a wonderful day. A grateful thank-you is extended to Fr. McAndrews.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of July 26

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds, buttered mixed vegetables, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken croquette with gravy, fluffy rice, buttered beets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, manicotti with sauce, tossed salad, buttered rolls, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled applesauce, baked fish, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 26

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn, where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Turkey a la king, rice, mixed vegetables, scotch oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Omelette, creole sauce, peas, has brown potato, pumpernickel bread, brownie.

Wednesday: Baked stuffed pork chop, mashed potato with gravy, cauliflower with cheese sauce, dinner roll, strawberry bavarian.

Thursday: Meatballs and ziti, tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese, italian green beans, crusty roll, canned fruit.

Friday: Cream of celery soup, crackers, tuna salad, american cheese, lettuce, tomato wedges, bun, mayonnaise, stewed prunes.

dan ferullo — ROVING

All Star game in person

The All-Star baseball game has always sparked my interest, although it usually turns out to be a disappointing contest. I've never had the opportunity to see one in person, so when a friend called late Monday night before the All-Star game and informed me he had managed to get hold of three tickets, I immediately put aside all plans for the following two days. I wasn't going to miss this game for anything. The chance to see an All-Star game, however, wasn't my only motive: I happen to be very fond of this year's All-Star game.

Ted Burns, a local restaurant manager who'd come across the tickets, and I recruited another baseball fan, Jim Powers, and left early Tuesday morning for Montreal. We'd considered taking a plane but opted for driving, so we could enjoy the terrific scenery along Rte. 89 in Vermont. As a frequent visitor to Montreal, I should have grown tired of the nearly six hour drive, but each time I travel by car to this wonderful city to the north I find the drive an enthralling adventure. A rush of excitement overwhelms me when I cross the St. Lawrence River via the Champlain Bridge and see the breathtaking Montreal skyline. Except for Boston, I've never seen a skyline that better blends so much quaintness of old architecture with so much intelligence and beauty of the new.

We arrived in Montreal at six-thirty in the afternoon. English speaking radio stations were talking up that evening's game and sizing up the multitude of great talent. The announcers were understandably prejudiced: Carlton Fisk's monstrous American League popularity was getting a goodly amount of competition from Gary Carter, and rightly so, since Carter is the premiere catcher of the Montreal Expos.

Traffic seemed unusually light, particularly along Ste. Catherine Street, one of Montreal's main streets, considering the huge influx of visitors for the big event. The first thing we decided to do was park the car. We found a parking lot that was already three-quarters full about a block away from Olympic Stadium.

A middle-aged guy with a pleasant smile, assisted by a half dozen young teenagers wearing bright orange vests, directed us into a space near the front gate, which was a perfect spot since we'd be in a hurry to head downtown again as soon as the game was over. The guy with the pleasant smile drifted over to my window (I was doing the driving at the time), and said with a French accent, "Two dollars please."

I was already to hand over ten bucks and forget looking for change; I've had too much experience parking around Fenway Park. The figure surprised me, so I asked him to repeat himself.

"Two dollars," he iterated.

Ted said, "I think he said ten dollars."

I didn't think so, so I dipped into my pocket and pulled out my money. I peeled off two ones and handed them to the attendant. He nodded thanks but indicated he had no change. I knew what he was trying to tell me: he was unable to give me back the twenty-seven percent favorable exchange rate.

"Don't worry about it," I told him, just happy to be in a major league city with a parking attendant not out to rip off the world.

At that moment, one of the teenagers referred to the attendant as "father," so I assumed the geniality was a family affair. They went about parking cars, and Ted, Jim and I plotted our next move. We decided to eat.

"First, we've got to change our clothes," Jim said, noting that tee-shirts and cut-offs probably wouldn't be allowed in Montreal restaurants. "This isn't Woburn," he added.

"So do we change here?" Ted asked.

"We don't have a hotel suite to do it in," Jim quipped.

We went to the trunk and got out a change of clothes, then climbed back into the car and proceeded to switch attire. Once we had our pants on, we hopped outside to slip into our shirts. The guys doing the parking didn't seem to mind. Ted was tucking in his shirt, when I happened to take a close look at the modern brick building to which the parking lot was adjacent. I suddenly noticed a huge silver cross attached to the far corner. I realized at once why the boy had called the parking attendant

Roving S-3

In ever increasing numbers

Being Japanese in USA

By AMELIA A. NEWCOMB

It takes more than an abundance of Japanese restaurants to make a newly arrived Japanese family feel at home in the United States.

Japanese communities in the United States have burgeoned in the past few years as increasing numbers of young executives and their families move in for an average stay of four to five years.

Many local residents aren't sure how to respond. Increasing demands are made upon their schools, which may have to set up special language programs. In addition, Japanese wives in particular hesitate to venture out into the American community, socializing instead only with other local Japanese and never really learning English.

"Japanese women have to learn to 'fight' for themselves," says Tazuko Block, a resident of Tenafly, N.J., "and to learn that others are really interested in their thoughts, not just their husbands."

Mrs. Block devotes much of her time to helping Japanese women understand this.

"What I don't like is to allow Japanese who are new to the area to form a Japanese ghetto," she says. "They have a chance to mingle with town people, but they're shy."

Mrs. Block speaks from experience. Thirteen years ago she moved to the United States and is now married to an American. She is among a growing number of people and organizations helping Japanese families, particularly women, adjust to their new lives in America.

Without some assistance the personal toll on wives and children, who aren't wrapped up in a new job, can be significant. "Husbands are supportive, but most are very devoted company men," Mrs. Block said. "Their company comes first."

Some Japanese companies, such as Mitsubishi Corporation, have undertaken to assist women with their move to a foriegn country. "Many Japanese wives act as a group," noted Mr. Hikida, the personnel manager of Mitsubishi, which has its American headquarters in New York City. "They don't always mix that much. So that embarrasses the community and makes it feel suspicious."

While the company has not yet developed a program for families once they arrive, it does attempt to inform the women about their future responsibilities. Much of this information centers around the "good wife, wise mother" image that a Japanese woman is expected to emulate. "We have a seminar for 10 days," said Mr. Hikida. "We ask women who have traveled to speak about their experience, and there is discussion of how the wife of a Mitsubishi employee should act. So they have some idea of what to expect."

The Mitsubishi effort focuses largely on the details of running a family in the US. A group of Japanese women in Westchester County, N.Y., where there is a large Japanese population, have also taken on this task. The women, themselves wives of businessmen temporarily in the US, three years ago filled a community need by setting up the "Japanese Connection," a division of a hot line called WISH (Women in Self-Help). The goal was to help Japanese women find assistance in their own language. Requests, however, usually concern just the family.

"Japanese women rarely call to talk about their personal problems," says Keiko Myers, an assistant at the organization. "They're not trained that way and probably wouldn't feel comfortable with it. Mostly they have special concerns about their children's education and consumer issues."

But technical information, while extremely useful, doesn't answer every need. Women still must deal with the challenges of loneliness, language barriers, jobs that may have been left behind, or visas that restrict them from working. And they may be bewildered by the differences between the general roles of the Japanese wife, who is at home most of the day and rarely entertains or socializes with her husband, and that of the American wife, who often works and frequently socializes both at work and at home.

There have been incidents of women committing suicide because of their intense lonelines and inability to adjust. But, says Mrs. Meyers, the image of the lonely Japanese wife who is unable to speak any English at all is changing.

"People who are getting transferred now are usually younger in their late 20s and early 30s," Most to an increasing number of Japanese residents. Tenafly, a town which has experienced a large growth in Asian population in recent years, decided two years ago to develop a school program to meet needs of the new residents effectively. Administrators wanted to get assistance from Japanese culture. They also hoped to find an alternative to bilingual education programs, generally required under state law for groups of more than 20 citizen.

"At first, it was quite hard to organize," remembers Mary Salpukas, the public information officer for Tenafly schools. "We held sessions to get foreign parents to complain or make suggestions. They weren't used to a dialogue between themselves and the school."

The result has been the development of a strong ESL program, held at night and during the summer, as well as encouragement of women to volunteer in the school libraries and teach beginning English to Japanese children.

In addition, each school has set up a welcoming committee that calls new Japanese families in the area and has a Japanese representative who acts as a liaison between the school and the Japanese community.

As the community has successfully reached out, more women are responding and broadening their involvement outside the home. Mrs. Block has worked to introduce Japanese to American friends, and to help them understand and adjust to American differences.

As one Japanese housewife remembers, "Well, at first I noticed things like so many women who have children are working. They're so independent. But what I noticed most was that people always wanted to know my opinion. Even the real estate lady asked me what I thought of the houses we were looking at. That was a surprise."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
News Service



Some Japanese families face challenges of loneliness and language barriers

are learning English better. And some companies are trying to prepare women for the move."

Mrs. Hirayama, a resident of Tenafly, N.J., recalls some of the difficulties she confronted upon arriving in the US. "You want to go to school, but the language is so hard. Your chilfren must be comfortable, and when it's hard at first, you become unhappy."

Partly with the help of people like Mrs. Block, Mrs. Hirayama has gradually become more involved in her community and more comfortable with American ways. She took an "English as a Second Language" (ESL) course, became involved in a local church, and learn how to drive.

Americans, too, have had to adjust

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. LEONARD (Joyce Jordan), 222 Central St., Stoneham, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jordan, Sr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leonard of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. MARK TEZAK (Murphy), 2 Algonquin Dr., Burlington, a son, Philip Loren, on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murphy of East Harwich; and Mrs. Helen Tezak of Layton, Utah.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP GEARY (Carol James), 19 Lake St., Wakefield, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on July 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Merton James of Woburn; and Mrs. Thomas Geary of West Newton.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. GRIFFIN (Maureen Flynn), 13 Park St., Arlington, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, on July 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Steward C. Flynn of Georgetown; and Mrs. Nora Hobart of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN KUNZE (Martha Goulart), 809 Main St., Winchester, a daughter, Shannon Lee Ann, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunze of Billerica; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Terrell of Weymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goulart of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. CONLAN (Martha Smith), 74 Wescroft Rd., Reading, a son, Christopher William, on July 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conlan of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY D. CORDICE (Mary Barowski), 202 Powder House Blvd., Somerville, a son, Anthony David Jr., on July 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Barowski of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordice of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAMM (Martha Surdam), 58 Summerhill St., Stoneham, a son, Jeffrey Charles, on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surdam of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm of Harrisburg, Pa. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. CARL B. DRAUSCHKE (Debra Dow), 77 Libby Ave., Reading, a son, Erik Wilhelm, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Drauschke; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dow, all of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LUDEMANN (Maryjane Hurley), 1 Calthea St., Stoneham, a son, Brian Edward, on July 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurley of Stoneham; and Mr. Edward Ludemann, Sr. of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN B. LEE (Luti), 30 Village St., Reading, a son, Michael Joseph, on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lee of Everett; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Luti of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD M. CANADA (Karen Dwyer), 6A Keith Circle, Woburn, a son, Kevin James, on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dwyer; and Mrs. C. Reginald Canada, all of Woburn. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thorburn of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN DRISCOLL (Nancy DeGruttola), 10 Dolores Ave., Derry, N.H., a daughter, Daryl Ann, on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeGruttola of Stoneham; and Mrs. Charles Driscoll of Bedford.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RAY, JR. (Cynthia Johnson), 23 Eastern Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Kelly Anne, on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Woburn; and Mrs. Barbara Smith of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LAING (Ann McNally), 2 Chatham Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Corinne Marie, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John McNally of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laing of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. HEALY (Mary White), 106 Varnum St., Arlington, a daughter, Nicole Daniell, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White; and Mrs. Mary A. Healy, all of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY WILLEMIN (Karla Edwards), 177 Cannongate, Nashua, N.H., a son, Jared Michael, on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Willemin of Lincoln.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEE III (Jane Gear), 29 Westwood St., Burlington, a daughter, Donna Christine, on July 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Gear of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lee, Jr. of Hamondsport, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DELLOVO (Debbie Daigle), 7 Yvonne Dr., East Pepperell, a son, Kenneth Richard, on July 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Dellovo of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Daigle of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN OLIVITO, JR. (Carol Fisher), 105 Gardiner St., Lynn, a daughter, Kara Lynne, on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. John Olivito of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS X. HAUBNER (Pierce), 24 Lucaya Cr., Wilmington, a son, Mark Joseph, on July 7. Grandparents: Mrs. Eileen Pierce; and Mrs. Catherine Haubner, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. OSTERMAN (Debbie Peterson), 957 Main St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Danielle Marie, on July 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MAYO (Diane Newton), 27 Bear Hill Rd., Stoneham, a son, Matthew Thomas, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayo, all of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. STANTON (Kimberley Scelzo), 30 Green St., Woburn, a son, Joseph Robert, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scelzo; and Mrs. Grances Stanton, all of Woburn. Great grandparents: Mrs. Mary E. McLaughlin of Woburn; Mrs. Helen Scelzo of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hudson of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN T. HOGAN (Deborah Anne O'Connell), 23 Pine, Tewksbury, a daughter, Laura Jeanne, on July 10. Grandparents: Mrs. Ella M. Hogan of Tewksbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAY (Judith Kirmes), 16 Margaret St., Arlington, a son, Robert Jeffrey, on July : Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Day; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kirmes, all of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK W. JEPSON (Sally MacIver), 7 Woodland Rd., Wilmington, a son, Mark Eric, on July 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jepson of Wilmington; Mrs. Marilyn MacIver of Wilmington; and Mr. Maurice MacIver of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVID VONKABLE (Nancy Goss), 12 Bell Rd., Tewksbury, a son, Michael David Jr., on July 10. Grandparents: Mrs. Elsie Goss of Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. James Vonkahle of Wilmington.

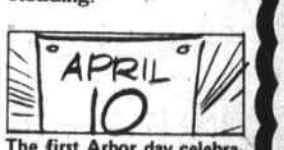
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL CAHALANE (Marlene Morrison), 9 Baron Pk., Burlington, a son, Shawn Michael, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cahalane of Woburn; and Mr. William Morrison of Philadelphia, Pa. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Mearls of Woburn; Mrs. Ethel Dalrymple; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrison, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT DIPIETRO (Elaine MacPherson), 140 Forest St., Reading, a daughter, Danielle, on July 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. MacPherson; and Mr. and Mrs. Armando DiPietro, all of Medford.

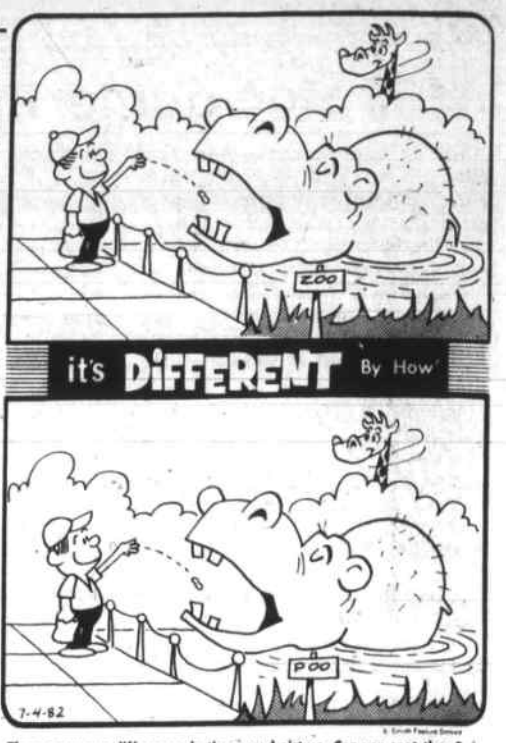
MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP BYRNES (Lugeane Meck), 43 Brandon St., Billerica, a daughter, Jenelle Irene, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrnes of Beverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meck of Silvercreek, N.Y.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LABO (Carole Fiore), 5 Catherwood Rd., Tewksbury, a son, Anthony John, on July 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Fiore of North Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Labo of Reading.



The first Arbor day celebration was held on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

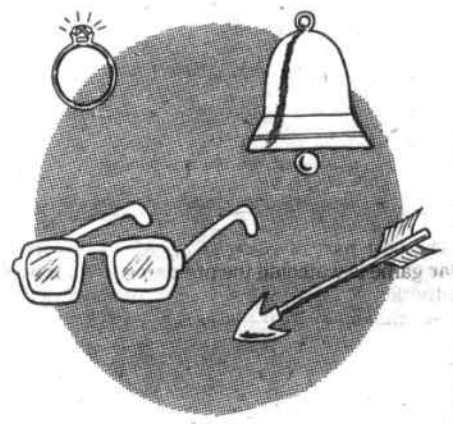
•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



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MEMBERS OF THE CO-REE REALTY CORP. received Realtor pins from Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors President Muriel McConville (C) at the Board's recent business meeting. They are Gary A. Novelline, Dale C. Kershner, President McConville, Melinda A. Papia, and Alejandro Carvajal.

(from Page S-1)

Roving

"father." We quickly finished dressing and took off, feeling somewhat foolish but certain that we would be forgiven under the circumstances.

We discovered a friendly-looking Ma-and-Pa restaurant about a half mile from the stadium. We hurriedly consumed chicken salads and a pizza, then headed for the All-Star game. By this time the streets and boulevards were jammed with fans mostly on foot. The not-quite-completed Olympic Stadium (the dome was never finished because of financial problems, yet a giant crane remains at the site, poised over the huge gaping hole in the roof, giving the impression Montreal fans are determined to see it completed some day) resembled one of those futuristic space ships in a Steven Spielberg movie. The first thing a visitor to Montreal notices is how clean the city is (they actually wash down their main streets nightly), and the area surrounding the stadium was no exception. There was one disappointing sight, however; the only litter we encountered on our way into the stadium was an empty Budweiser bottle in Montreal, I could only assume the bottle was carelessly tossed there by a visitor from the States, where sports fans are known for such insouciant mindlessness.

The best part of going to an All-Star game is watching the pre-game festivities. No one really expects all those millionaire ball players to go out onto the field and play their hearts out, as if it were the seventh game of the World Series. The All-Star game is a showcase, so the fans make the most of what is sandwiched around the game. The highlight of the pre-game festivities, at least for us, was the long standing ovation given to Carl Yastrzemski.

As for the game itself, well, it was pretty much over after Dennis Eckersley gave up that two-run homer to Dave Concepcion, of the Cincinnati Reds.

There was another thrill of a sort for me when I inadvertently met Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver while we were both on our way to — of all places — the men's room. Weaver was seated a few rows over from us in the stadium, but we'd somehow missed his striking white hair. There's been a lot of speculating by the media over Weaver's future with the Orioles — Is he leaving the team to go fishing? Is he planning to take over the New York Mets in a year or two? — But the men's room at Olympic Stadium wasn't the place to conduct an in-depth interview. Nonetheless the encounter was very gratifying.

After the game, which ended in a 4-1 score in favor of the National League (so what else is new?), Ted, Jim and I sped off for downtown Montreal. It was only 11 p.m., and the night life in Montreal goes on till well after 3 a.m. We hit several popular night spots I'd been to before, plus a few new ones, including a lively new disco downstairs from Thursday's, which is a lot like Friday's, in Boston. After last call rolled by we stopped at a nearby deli for three smoked corn beef sandwiches. With our wallets $16.50 lighter (to behonest, not everything in Montreal is a bargain) and our bellies about three pounds heavier, we strolled out onto Ste. Catherine Street for one last peek at downtown Montreal.

It was now 4 a.m. and we had three choices: try to rent a hotel room, which we'd been told was virtually impossible to find vacant during the All-Star siege; sleep in the car till morning, then head home; or leave for home then.

We may have been crazy, but we elected plan three. In no time flat, we were back on an almost deserted highway, feeling weary but relishing the great memories. For me, just seeing Yaz play in his 17th All-Star game had made the long journey worth it. And how many guys can say they shared a men's room camaraderie with Earl Weaver at the 53rd All-Star game in Montreal.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Do you own a dam labeled unsafe?

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News Service

A 71-year-old judge in Alabama, a congregation of nuns in Connecticut, and a mining company in the Missouri Ozarks share a common problem: They all own dams labeled unsafe by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The structures are only a few of more than 2,300 non-federal dams declared unsafe so far by the Corps in a national inventory and inspection program begun in 1977. The investigation was ordered by President Jimmy Carter after a dam at a Bible college in Toccoa, Ga., failed, releasing 900,000 tons of water and killing 39 people.

The inventory, based on voluminous records, satellite photographs, and on-site surveys, shows that Americans have been building dams at an almost frantic pace, far more prolifically than the federal government.

More Than 60,000

The list now contains more than 60,000 non-federal dams, ranging from 6-foot-high structures to dams more than 10 stories tall and impounding millions of gallons of water.

Owned by states, cities, counties, private companies, schools, private clubs, church groups, and even the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the dams were built for a variety of purposes, most often recreation, farm ponds, and flood control. Some date back more than a century, and many were built without regard to engineering specifications.

"Some of these were constructed with donated labor — shoved up with a bulldozer," said Lloyd A. Duscha, director of the dam inventory and inspection program for the Corps.

Realizing that inspecting 60,000 dams would be next to impossible, the Corps has chosen to check only the 9,000 "high hazard" dams, whose location would mean considerable loss of life and property if they failed. So far, of about 7,500 dams inspected, nearly one-third have been found unsafe. Of these, 121 were labeled emergencies, meaning that collapse was imminent.

"There is a time-bomb potential here," Duscha said. "It's something that has a known potential for being unsafe, compared with somebody dropping something through the roof that you don't count on."

More than 100 unsafe dams have been discovered in each of four states — Missouri, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Georgia. Missouri leads with 389 unsafe dams; 42 of those were considered emergencies.

Those labeled unsafe include, for example, the two Indian Creek Mine Dams, part of a lead-mining operation in the Missouri Ozarks.

Domino Theory

Finding both of these dams in emergency condition, Corps inspectors said failure of the Upper Indian Creek Mine Dam could trigger collapse of the even larger lower dam, pouring 300 million gallons of water eight miles downstream and possibly washing away eight houses, a church, and two road crossings.

Like many states, Missouri had no dam safety laws until recently.

"Anyone who wanted to could build a dam out of any material, in any way he wanted, at any potential cost to those downstream," said Dr. Bruce Tschantz, professor of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee and a consultant to the government on dam safety.

Three states — Alabama, Delaware, and Hawaii — still have no laws covering dam safety. The programs of 17 others are considered inadequate by the Corps, and those in many other states limp along for lack of funding.

When the Corps inspection program concludes this September, many states apparently plan to go back to ignoring their private dams. "Most states seem willing to implement and maintain effective dam safety programs only if federally funded," a recent Corps report stated.

And there's no guarantee that the dams already labeled unsafe will be fixed or even further investigated. Most owners — some of them impoverished municipalities — claim they have no money for such repairs. (The government estimates repair costs at $100,000 to $500,000 per dam.)

Home Remedies Risky

A chilling episode in the history of private dams haunts people charged with their safety. On Feb. 26, 1972, in the Appalachian mining community of Buffalo Creek, W.Va., a waste pile serving as a dam owned by the Buffalo Mining Company suddenly gave way.

The collapse released a lake of black water — 132 million gallons of liquid thick with coal dust and other byproducts of the mining operation that roared through the mountain hollow, scraping up thousands of tons of other debris in a churning wave.

A survivor of the flood described the scene in "Everything In Its Path," by Kai T. Erikson: "Down below there was a huge amount of water. It looked like a river passing by so fast. It was going so fast I couldn't believe what was happening. I could see houses — some were broken up and some looked like whole houses still in good shape — just floating down this water. Some were going real fast, smashing into each other, and people were screaming."

VA facts

Q. — I am a female veteran receiving GI Bill education benefits. If I marry, can I claim my husband as a dependent for additional benefits?

A. Yes. You can receive additional benefits for a spouse when you receive GI Bill education benefits if additional benefits for a spouse are authorized for your type of training and training time.

Q. — As a veteran who contributed to the current educational assistance program, should I apply to my former service department for a refund if I decide not to use the benefit?

A. — No. Application for refund should be made to your local Veterans Administration Regional Office. Only service personnel still on active

Glass recycling booming

REACHES NEW HIGH

A record three billion bottles and jars were crushed and melted down to make new glass containers in 1981, according to the Glass Packaging Institute (GPI).

The trade association for glass bottle makers says the new high represents an 11.2 percent increase in glass recycling over the 1980 and means that more than 1.6 billion pounds were diverted from litter and solid waste.

The amount of glass recycled in the United States has doubled in the past three years.

"These dramatic increases reflect the commitment of the glass industry to promote recycling to protect the environment, conserve natural resources, and reduce energy consumption in the glas manufacturing provess," said GPI President William W. Sadd.

More than 100 glass container manufacturing plants produce new containers in part from recycled glass. In addition, there are thousands of collection points throughout the United States that accept or pay the public for used glass containers. In fact, hundreds of independent recyclers throughout the nation are presently paying consumers up to one-and-a-half cents a pound for used glass.

These multi-product recycling centers take clean, color-separated glass containers and crush them into small bits known as cullet, which they store and ultimately transport to glass manufacturing plants.

Although the primary components of glass — sand, soda ash and limestone — are in abundant domestic supply, cullet has long been an integral part of the glass manufacturing process because of its economic advantage over virgin raw materials.

The use of cullet also provides energy benefits. Since cullet melts faster than virgin materials, its use allows manufacturers to lower the temperature of their furnaces and, thus, decrease energy usage and emissions.

For a free booklet which explains how and where to recycle glass, write: Glass Packaging Institute, Communications Department, 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 815, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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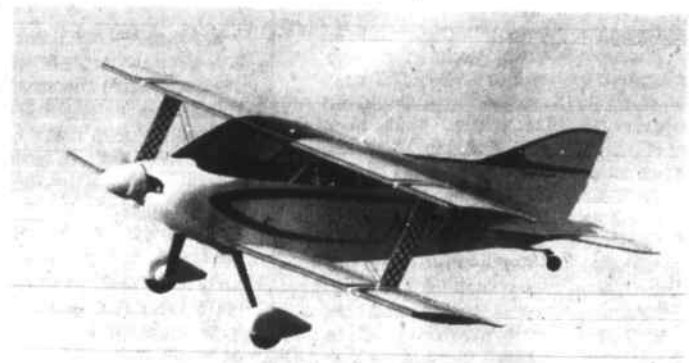
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Experimental Aircraft fly-in

Tens of thousands of airplane buffs will attend the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In this August in Oshkosh, Wis., where they will see hundreds of home-built planes. One of the best known "homebuilders" is Burt Rutan, renowned for his ability to design and construct aircraft of exceptional speed and efficiency. He began designing his first craft in 1963 and has designed more than a dozen low-cost airplanes for do-it-yourself plane builders. Above, Rutan's "Long-EZ," a sport plane, takes to the skies.



The Sorrell SNS-7 Hiperbipe, a two-seat aerobatic biplane, was first flown in March 1973 and won the outstanding new design award at the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In later that year.



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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Auto repairs lead consumer complaints

By Dr. Eileen Schell

Do you now what your rights are when it comes to car repairs in Massachusetts? Consumer Affairs has a new pocketsized "Cite Your Rights" card available free that will answer many of your questions.

Dr. Eileen Schell, the State Consumer Affairs Secretary says, "Auto repairs are the largest consumer complaint in Massachusetts. The card will tell you that auto repair shops must give you written estimates unless you sign a written waiver to a specified amount."

Repair shops must complete the repairs in a day, unless you consent to a delay. The shop must also return all old parts that have been replaced, or let you inspect the parts if they must be returned to the manufacturer.

Dr. Schell says, "Many consumers are not aware of their auto repair rights and the card was designed to educate them, as well as to inform repair shops of their obligations under the law."

If you would like a free card, send a stamp to "Repair Card", Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

Black-Hole Economics

by Charles T. Russell

In the past three years, thousands of American communities have increasingly discovered the devastating effects of what might be called "black-hole" economics.

Simply stated, black-hole economics is the irretrievable drain of savings dollars from local communities, and the local banks and savings & loans that serve them, into a handful of giant financial institutions, foreign investments and the financing of the federal debt.

As this money is sucked away from the nation's cities and towns, local financial institutions are left with fewer and fewer deposits to generate new consumer, business and farm loans. With this loss of deposits, local institutions will have no alternative but to tighten credit and restrict loans or to sell out to giant money center organizations. As time goes on, local economies will begin to wither as financial control passes from local communities to financial conglomerates.

The seemingly innocuous culprits in this multi-billion-dollar drain are the giant money funds run by various brokerage houses and mutual fund companies. Since 1978, these funds have gobbled up more than $190 billion in local savings and spirited them into the money centers here and abroad.

These money funds don't reinvest their dollars in community banks where they can be regenerated into loans to support a town's economy. Instead, these unrestricted funds have funneled the bulk of their newly-found assets into just ten banks in four domestic money centers, never to be seen again by Hometown, U.S.A.

Ironically, the real loser in black-hole economics—the American consumer—is a helpless participant in this unprecedented drain of community funds.

Consumers are caught between archaic federal laws that prevent local banks and savings & loans from paying more than 5¼ or 5½ percent interest on small savings accounts, and rampant inflation brought on by deficit spending and other federal government policies. Consumers are increasingly forced to pull their savings out of local institutions and place them in money funds free of banking regulation to gain a higher rate of interest. The funds are then consolidated and loaned in the form of jumbo certificates of deposit to huge money center institutions, loaned to the government, or loaned overseas to foreign banks.

It is only as these same consumers return to their local banks or S&L's to obtain a mortgage or small business loan that they will realize there's no money to be had. Their deposits are now under the control of unknown money center institutions they might otherwise not wish to deal with, and used for purposes they might not approve of.

Not surprisingly, thousands upon thousands of bankers have been demanding the right to compete with these unrestricted money funds so they can offer their customers fair market rates which keep customer deposits productively employed in the communities where they were created and earned.

A number of innovative proposals, designed to allow banks to compete, have been put forward over the past few years by banks and organizations all over the country. In virtually every case, these efforts have been quashed by government agencies more concerned with applying strict interpretations to archaic laws than with examining the impacts of those laws on local communities and banks. They have also been ruthlessly attacked by the established money funds, usually acting through their trade association, the Investment Company Institute. In an attempt to protect their own interests and cut off any competition, the mutual funds have lobbied and even sued federal regulatory agencies.

Why should the thousands of local banks and savings & loans—the financial backbone of America's communities—be prevented from continuing to serve their communities by archaic banking laws, when it serves only to injure local economies? Why should consumers virtually be forced to send their money overseas or concentrate it in a few giant financial institutions and cities in order to obtain a higher rate of interest?

There is no logical reason, and for every day of delay, the local communities and the citizens who built them must pay the hidden distasteful price.

The handful of giants who are on the receiving end of this vast flow of money might prefer to call it "open door economics," but their "open door" is truly open only one way, and from the viewpoint of most citizens and communities, it is a "black hole" into which the financial substance of many communities may collapse.

The black hole will continue to drain away the lifeblood of local communities until federal regulators allow the nation's banks, savings & loans, and other regulated institutions to compete openly and equally with the unrestricted money funds.

Charles T. Russell is president of Visa U.S.A., which administers the Visa card and travellers cheque program in the United States.



NORTH READING VOLUNTEER HONORED — Mickey Demetri (left) of North Reading, was among volunteers from 30 cities and towns honored at 12th Annual Awards Luncheon of the Volunteers Association of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. She is shown receiving a citation from Mrs. Anne Kazanjian, president of the Volunteers Association. Ms. Demetri was elected chairperson of the Volunteers Ways & Means Committee.

National Geographic facts

To cross the Great St. Bernard Pass through the Alps in 1800, Napoleon's army hollowed out tree trunks, put its heavy guns inside, then harnessed 100 men to each gun, National Geographic says. The crossing took two days.

Like people, animals play games to keep in shape. Kangaroos get into kicking matches, chimpanzees chase each other around trees, river otters slide down slippery banks, and dolphins leap and splash in the sea. Many scientists believe that playing helps animals learn survival skills — and stay healthy, National Geographic World magazine reports.

For their own safety, shark hunters of Fais in the Pacific Caroline Islands spend a minimum of three years studying the behavior of sharks. Shark meat is a favorite food, and lone fishermen swim to sea to catch shark, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

—

Some sharks can be identified by a throbbing noise of the tail. The sounds can also indicate whether they are hunting of just swimming about. When a reef shark bends its back and extends the pectoral fins, an attack is imminent, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

One acre of corn can provide 200 gallons of ethanol (alcohol), which is adequate for the machinery used on 20 acres of corn, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

Summer burglars hard at work

Would you believe burglars work harder during the summer? FBI figures show the number of burglaries committed increases sharply during the summer vacation period.

The precautions you take to secure your home year-round should be doubled when you leave for a vacation period, says Nancy Golonka, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute.

The Institute has published a new brochure, "Home Security Basics", which contains suggestions on how to prevent your home or apartment from becoming an easy mark for thieves.

If your home is unoccupied during the day, you could ask a neighbor to keep an eye on it for you and report trespassers to the police.

"Take the time to 'case' your house or apartment, just as a burglar would," says Golonka. "Leave window shades up and keep a radio playing all day to give the impression there is someone at home."

There are ways to make it tougher for a burglar to drop in such as equipping doors with dead-bolt or double cylinder locks.

A slide bolt with a key will help secure a sliding glass door.

Don't leave extra keys around the mailbox, doormat or flower pots.

Collect cash and jewelry and put them in a safe deposit box.

A burglar delayed four or five minutes is apt to give up and try for another, less difficult location. Simple security devices including

If there should be signs of a burglary when you return home, don't enter or stay in your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

For a free copy of the Institute's "Home Security Basics" brochure, call the toll-free consumer hotline, 1-800-221-4954. Massachusetts residents can call toll-free, 1-800-632-8074. Or write, to the Insurance Information Institute, 27 School Street, Suite 305, Boston, Ma. 02108.

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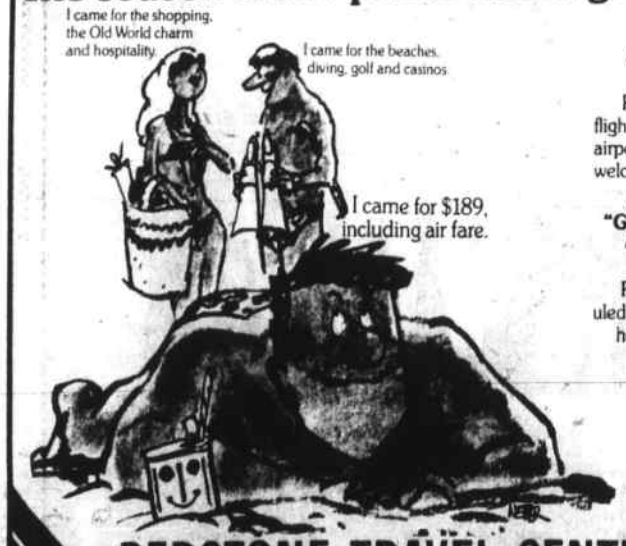
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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND/ NEW BRUNSWICK 7 Days, 9 Meals. Aug. 23.	$399
NOVA SCOTIA/CABOT TRAIL 9 Days, 9 Meals. Sept. 4	$499
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Bulletproof fashions save lives

By LOUISE SWEENEY

Bulletproof couture may be the newest and most troubling wrinkle in the fashion industry, one encouraged by growing public fear of crime.

A new defensive hybrid, bulletproof sportswear, has just been introduced by EMGO U.S.A. Ltd., a division of Eagle International which supplied bulletproof clothing for the Israeli Defense Force. The new line includes bulletproof flight and hunting jackets and ski and after-ski jackets in your choice of earth tones. They retail for between $250 and $300. A matching bulletproof "Eagle's head" hat goes for a mere $70.

Until now, such protective cloting has been retailed clandestinely and wholesaled with extreme caution, to keep it out of the hands of criminals and to protect the law-enforcement officers who buy it. While they sound straight out of the ski scene in the James Bond movie "The Spy Who Loved Me," the new protective sportswear may successfully cash in on a wider market. But can bulletproof clothing be popularized and still remain only in the hands of law-abiding people?

In Washington, one of the few places to buy bulletproof clothing is an unmarked shop on the second floor of a seedy street downtown. You have to know it's there to find it: Only the name of the owner identifies it, no signs, no art, no window displays. "Soft Body Armour Sale," reads a cryptic sign inside the entrance as you climb the two drab flights of stairs up to the shop. It's a place where you want to whisper, "Sam sent me," and where the bolted door is unlocked only if you look safe.

Most of the customers there do look eminently safe. They are uniformed policemen or burly-looking plainclothesmen who drop in to buy police gear. The aisles are full of displays of handcuffs, revolving lights, fingerprint developer, holsters, and gun-cleaning kits. Hanging from the ceiling on coat hangers are a couple of bulletproof vests done in navy blue gabardine, for $350 to $400. They are lined with a bulletproof fabric called Kevlar. weigh about four pounds, and look like small navy-blue tanks. According to the manufacturer, Kevlar is 4½ or 5 times stronger than steel by weight. It's also one-third the weight of the previously used material, ballistics nylon, but three times as strong.

Even if you can find this shop, whose owner has requested anonymity for himself and his store, you will probably not be able to buy this bulletproof clothing unless you can prove a genuine need for it. The owner sells only "with proper credentials" from the customer:

"The problem is, we don't want it to get into the hands of criminals. Neither do the manufacturers," he explains. The owner is particularly aware of the need for protecting access to defensive clothing which could be used in gunfire exchanges with the police. One particular line he stocks has saved the lives of 250 to 275 policemen across the country, he claims. In addition to law-enforcement officers, those who might need the clothing and would have the proper credentials to buy it include State Department or embassy people, security-conscious executives, and journalists on hazardous assignments - war correspondents, for instance.

The EMGO line, however, is being sold to retailers without any of the usual credentials or security screenings. Abraham Silbershatz, president of EMGO, admits his company requires no background checks on those who want to buy his new line of bulletproof apparel. "But we are going to know who bought it... The one who sells it takes the name, address, and social security number of the people involved... we are asking retailers to get an ID with driver's licenses. I don't know how thorough the retailers are going to be."

Each garment is rated by its stopping power for certain guns and bullets, and EMGO stands behind its product to the extent of giving away a two-year insurance policy with each purchase. The Home Insurance Company of New York will pay up to $1 million per "accident."

To critics who say screening for all buyers should be mandatory, Mr. Silbershatz replies: "If criminals can get guns, who's to stop them from getting this?"

New York State Assemblyman John Dearie, for one. He has proposed a law requiring state licenses for bulletproof clothing and a background check of their buyers. Silbershatz is against the proposed law, reasoning that "if something's bought with a license, people like to buy it more, like Prohibition. Jackets can't shoot," he adds, in an echo of the National Rifle Association's "Guns don't kill people people kill people" campaign.

Silbershatz is bullish about his bulletproof line, hoping to sell 20,000 pieces before Christmas to taxi drivers, truck drivers, sportsmen, and the general public.

Another bulletproof clothing manufacturer, Progressive Apparel of Fairfax, Va., sells directly from its factory to government personnel, journalists, and some executives, as well as law enforcement officers. "We sell to the general public on occasion, only when we feel it will be of no public detriment," says its president, Robert Coppage. Mr. Coppage says his company screens all prospective buyers with a check of references and occupation.

Requests for the bulletproof clothing sold by Progressive Apparel have more than doubled in the last two or three years, according to Coppage. He says much of the increase is coming from the general public as a result of increased terrorism worlwide.

His company stocks what he calls "a complete apparel line for bullet-stopping clothing" for men and women, which includes underwear. It even boasts a bulletproof bra, built into a protective ballistics panel, for $200. Mr. Coppage explains that the ballistics panel bra is in demand with the increasing number of women in security and law-enforcement jobs, as are the "dress blouses" for $300.

Progressive also offers a line of suits to be worn with its "dress vest" for men which is tagged at $350. Men's and women's raincoats ($500-$700) are also available, as well as an attache case ($200-$400) for a complete off-the-rack bullet-proof ensemble for around $1,000; custom-tailoring costs more. Coppage explains that generally one bulletproof item is considered adequate.

While bulletproof clothing does protect its wearer, he admits that "heat is a severe problem" in warm climates. A recent Washington Post report by Joanne Omang on reporters covering the war in El Salvador noted that "journalists often have taken to comparing their bulletproof flak jackets, judging them on weight, fit, and how much sweat they produce. Covered in nylon and washable only in Woolite or a fine shampoo, the labels say, the vests are almost unbearable in the hot, dusty countryside. Those who have them wear them anyway, even though nobody knows of any incident in which they have come in handy."

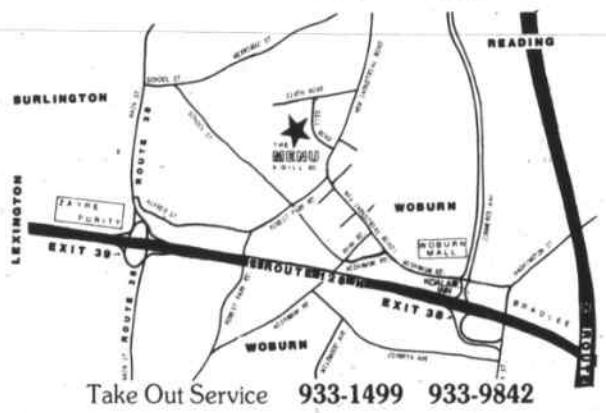
Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Bulletproof jacket
-protection with style

CLIP and SAVE

Here's an easy-to follow map to reach "The Menu"



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Quiche Lorraine or Quiche Seafood 3.50
Open Steak Sandwich 4.25
Boneless Breast of Chicken 3.95
Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken w/Supreme Sauce 4.25
Barbecue Baby Rack of Ribs 5.25
Baked Stuffed Haddock 3.95
w/ or w/o Creole Sauce
Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout .. 3.95
Shrimp Scampi 4.25
w/Toast Points
Broiled Scallops 4.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole:
Baby 4.25
4 Jumbo 6.25
Sole Florentine 4.95
Haddock Au Gratin 3.95
Broiled Schrod 3.50
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

Something Else
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS 1.95
STUFFED MUSHROOMS 2.50
FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.95
ONION RINGS 2.00
BAKED STUFFED CLAMS 2.50
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3.95

Soup & Chowder

	CUP	BOWL
MINESTRONE	.85	1.50
CLAM CHOWDER	.95	1.75
SEAFOOD CHOWDER	1.50	2.75
OYSTER STEW (In Season)		2.75

Salads
SPINACH 2.95
GREEK SALAD ..... sm. 1.50 lg. 2.50
Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini
CHEF'S SALAD ..... sm. 1.75 lg. 2.75
Ham, Turkey, Cheese
TOSSED SALAD ..... sm. 1.25 lg. 1.95
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian, French, Russian, Oil & Vinegar

Poultry
OMELETTES (3 Eggs) Ham & Cheese: Mushroom: Pepper: Sausage 2.95
FRIED CHICKEN (In a Basket) 3.75
ONE-HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN 3.75
COMBINATION: ¼ BARBECUE CHICKEN & BARBECUE BABY RACK OF RIBS 4.95
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS 3.50
w/French Fries

Broiled
SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.) 5.25
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS 3.95
Double Skewer 7.75
LAMB TIPS 4.50
Double Skewer 8.95
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3.95
Double Portion 7.75
w/Fried Peppers and Onions
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 4.25
LONDON BROIL 3.95
GRILLED HAM STEAK 3.95
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT ... 3.25
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

Sandwiches
GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE 2.75
ROAST BEEF 2.50
BAKED HAM with CHEESE 2.50
HOT PASTRAMI 2.25
CORNED BEEF 2.50
TURKEY BREAST 2.50
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH 2.95
B.L.T. 2.25
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH ... 2.50
TUNA SALAD ROLL 2.50
CUTLET SANDWICH 2.50
MEATBALL SANDWICH 2.25
SAUSAGE SANDWICH 2.50
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH 1.95
REUBEN SANDWICH 2.95
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 2.50
w/Cheese and Ham
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 1.95
w/Cheese 2.05
HAMBURG CLUB 2.95
All Sandwiches served with French Fries

Seafood
LOBSTER PIE 7.25
LOBSTER ROLL 4.95
LOBSTER CHEF'S SALAD 7.25
4 JUMBO SAUTEED OR FRIED SHRIMP 6.25
SAUTEED LOBSTER 7.25
SAUTEED SEAFOOD 6.95
Lobster, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops
LOBSTER NEWBURG 6.95
w/Toast Points
SEAFOOD NEWBURG 6.95
w/Toast Points
STUFFED FILET OF SOLE 5.25
w/Newburg Sauce
CRABMEAT ROLL 3.50
CLAM PLATE 4.25
SCALLOP PLATE 4.50
SHRIMP PLATE 4.50
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE 3.50
FRIED SOLE PLATE 3.50
SEAFOOD PLATTER 4.95
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS (In Season) .. 4.75
FRIED SMELTS 3.25
All the above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

REEF AND BEEF
2 Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp and 8 oz. Sirloin Steak 7.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

Italian Specialties
CANNELLONI 4.50
Macaroni shells stuffed with meat and cheese, topped with a delicate sauce.
BAKED LASAGNA 3.75
BAKED MANICOTTI 3.75
Above with Salad.
SHRIMP CACCIATORE 4.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORE 3.95
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 3.95
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.50
CUTLET and EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.75
Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti, Rice Pilaf or Salad
MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE, with OR CUTLET — SPAGHETTI OR ZITI — 3.25
RAVIOLI 3.50
RAVIOLI W/CUTLET 4.25
RAVIOLI W/MEATBALL 4.25
RAVIOLI W/SAUSAGE 4.25

Sauteed with Marsala Wine
STEAK CUT IN PIECES 4.50
w/Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions
SLICED ITALIAN SAUSAGES 4.25
w/Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions
CHICKEN FINGERS 4.25
w/Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions

Desserts
OREO ICE CREAM PIE 1.50
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 1.50
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries 1.50
CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50
SPUMONI with Claret Sauce 1.25
GRAPENUT CUSTARD
w/Whipped Cream ..... .75
w/Ice Cream 1.50
VANILLA ICE CREAM ..... .75
ORANGE SHERBET ..... .75
WATERMELON SHERBET ..... .75

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Fine Food & Drink

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Eastern Middlesex Council for Children annual meeting

WAKEFIELD — The Eastern Middlesex Council for Children (EMCC) held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, July 7, in the conference room of the American Mutual Insurance Company, Wakefield.

Among the highlights of the evening were elections for positions on the Council's Board of Directors, an address by State Representative Al Minahan, a presentation of awards to local residents and businesses for their support on behalf of children, and a wine and cheese social.

Elections were held for "consumer" representatives to the EMCC board of directors. Those elected were Pat Tyner (Wakefield), Geri Fonseca (Reading), Nancy Meehan (Reading), Charlotte Morton (Stoneham), Bill Connelly (Wakefield), Lorna Connelly (Wakefield), Kathy Daniell (Wakefield), Annette Walsh (Wakefield), Liz Walsh (Wakefield), Sarah Sprogell (Melrose), Sandy Fletcher (Wakefield) and Nancy Winsor (Wakefield).

A number of persons who have employment in the field of children's services in the Eastern Middlesex area were voted in as "provider" representatives to the EMCC Board of Directors. They were Paula Braid (Wakefield), Hope Castello (North Reading), Mary Ellen Moriarity (Stoneham), Walter Sherburne (Listen Inc. of Saugus), Judy Spencer (Wakefield), Roberta Simmons (Wakefield), Fred Nazzaro (Wakefield), Debbie Beasley (Wakefield) and Ann Chin (North Reading).

Following Board elections, nominations were taken for the 1982-1983 Board of Directors' offices. The final tabulations resulted in Bill Connelly (Wakefield) as Chairperson, Hope Castello (North Reading) as Vice-Chairperson and Liz Walsh (Wakefield) as Secretary.

Upon concluding the elections, State Representative Al Minahan updated those in attendance on recent and pending children's legislation.

The EMCC annual meeting continued with a presentation of awards. Receiving the "Community Partnership Award" were Dr. Rudolph Feudo, Director of Special Education in Wakefield, Daniel Hoagan, Superintendent of the Stoneham Public Schools, Ken Dolbeare for the Wakefield Daily Item, Jeanette Atkinson, Statewide Coordinator for Parents Anonymous, Norman DeRobertis, Director of the Wakefield YMCA, David Powers, Director of Special Education in North Reading, Lynn Rosalsky (Melrose), Lynne Reveno (Melrose), Laurie Sokol (Wakefield), Richard Beaton (Stoneham), and Frank Mitchell, Executive Director of 735, Inc.

For extraordinary volunteer service as a Council and Board member, Charlotte Morton from Stoneham was given the "Outstanding Council Member Award."

State Representative Al Minahan accepted the "Legislative Advocate Award" for his sincere interest and dedication regarding critical children's issues and services.

Citations from the Massachusetts State Senate and House of Representatives were handed to Kathy Daniell of Wakefield for her unparalleled involvement as a council member and Board Chairperson.

The evening was made complete by a wine and cheese social attended by Council members, invited guests and other interested people from the community.

(For further information regarding Council for Children activities, please contact John Beagan, Community Representative for the Eastern Middlesex Area Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield, 01880 at 245-5267.)

Board member honored

WAKEFIELD — Kathy Daniell of Wakefield received citations from the Massachusetts State Senate and House of Representatives for her outstanding contribution as Council for Children member and Board of Directors Chairperson of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children.

Four years ago Daniell became a council member. In that time she served the Council as Board Secretary, as a member of the 766 Committee and Needs Assessment Committee and as Board Chairperson for the last two years. Every other Council committee has benefited from Daniell's work and leadership.

One of the highlights of her tenure as chairperson was the success as a liaison with state and local officials. As liaison, she advocated strongly for children's services.

Although Daniell must pass on her position as Chairperson, she will continue to be involved in Council for Children activities as a member of the Council's Board of Directors.

Raffle to aid children

WAKEFIELD — The Eastern Middlesex Camping Fund Committee, sponsored by the Eastern Middlesex Council For Children, held a raffle recently to raise funds to send area children in need to summer camp this summer. Many local businesses donated a wide variety of prizes.

The lucky winners were:

Grand Prizes — Hope Castello of Reading and Lynn Rosalsky of Melrose. Each won 2 weeks of day camp sessions.

1st Prize: Cris Saco of Wakefield, $50. Cash donated by Fletcher Trucking Co.

2nd Prize: Margaret Russell, Melrose, Handmade Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

3rd Prize: Carol Palladino, Revere, Meal for 2 donated by Denny's of

4th Prize: Jan Bookman, Melrose, $10 Gift Certificate donated by Children's Shop of Reading.

5th Prize: Yolanda DiAmantakis, Wakefield, $10 Gift Certificate donated by Wakefield Music & TV.

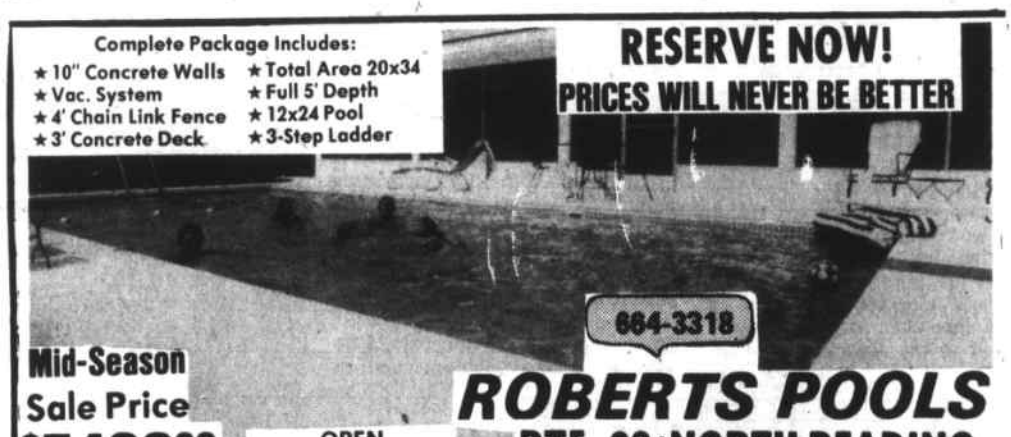
6th Prize: M. Martello, Wakefield, Kitchen Doll donated by Edelweiss Gift Shop, Reading.

7th & 8th Prizes: Ed Walsh & Marie Walsh of Wakefield each won $5 Gift Certificate donated by Wakefield Bowladrome.

9th Prize: Kristen Hagan, Newton, 4 Showcase Cinema tickets & ½ gallon ice cream donated by Baskin Robbins, Stoneham.

10 Prize: M. Skinner, Boston, $5 Gift Certificate donated by Farm Hill Pharmacy of Stoneham.

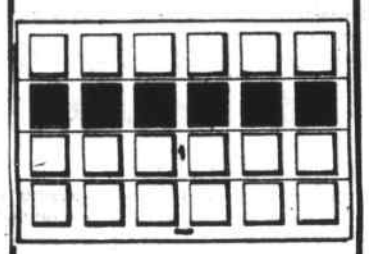
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1×4 R/L "C" Vertical Grain. T&G 25/32"×3¼". Side matched 6' to 16".
1×4 R/L "C" & BTR Vertical Grain Square edge 25/32"×3½". Porch flooring 6' to 16'.
Lin. Ft. .30 M. Sq. Ft. ..... $900.

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GREEN VINYL CHAIN LINK FENCE
9 gauge wire structural steel compound posts and rail for extra strength (rails-post-gates extra).
50' SECTION
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SHAKES



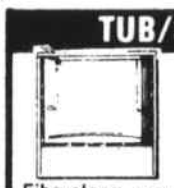
24" Handsplit Shakes Resawn Back ½" to ¾" Butt
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Bonus! When you buy a used car from Frank, you will receive a free golf lesson. Some examples of Frank's super deals are:

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These cars need some minor detailing to be retail ready, buy at these prices and save.
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ME7-21

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Please apply in person and ask for Tom Ketchum

Papa Gino's
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19-16-21

The Best Jobs are Here!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. $25Kt
Fairfield County, Connecticut. S/h required.
ADMIN. ASST.--S/h, German-speaking..... $20K
CUSTOMER SERVICE/SECRETARY. ..... to $16K
MARKETING SEC.--S/h req'd..... to $290
SECRETARY--Dictaphone req'd..... $240
CLERK-TYPIST--1 yr. min. exp..... $180

Several other excellent positions are available.
Companies pay all fees.
Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

20-22

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Part-Time Receptionist

Are your afternoons free? If they are and you enjoy working with people, our Receptionist position may be just the one for you. A pleasant and professional telephone manner is a must, as well as accurate typing skills and the desire to work with figures. A minimum of 2 years of telephone experience is required. We are conveniently located by the Burlington Mall.

For an interview please call Jean Towsley at 272-5310.

CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 ☐ Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

19-21

— TEMPORARY —
SECRETARIES
With Word Processing
IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS!

There is a great need for secretaries with a knowledge of word processing: IBM Mag II, IBM System 6, Wang, CPT, Xerox, Digital or Nixdorf preferred. We require 6 months previous office experience.

Call today for an appointment to register. Tomorrow you could be working at a major company earning good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Benefits available. No fee.

Office Specialists

Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470

19-23

PART TIME FULL TIME
STUDENTS, HOMEMAKERS, OTHERS!

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to fit your schedule

Call today:
PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
273-1565 21-27

Receptionist/Typist

Human Services agency serving the elderly. Seeking person with experience aptitude for handling busy phone for services and administrative staff; receive visitors; good typing skills; some clerical duties. Full time 40 hour week 9:00-5:00. Salary: $10,000/year plus excellent fringe benefits. Start mid August.

Submit resume to:
Minuteman Home Care Corporation
20 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M Age 21-23

OPENING SOON

99 Restaurant/Pub

Full Time and Part Time

Experienced Cooks

Company benefits. 40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply at
196 Cambridge Road
(Four Corners)
Woburn, MA 01801
Between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

21-27

JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL

$12-15K

Take a positive career step! If you are an experienced secretary with good skills, flexible, ambitious and willing to get involved, and interface with clients, we have many exciting opportunities, especially in the areas of sales and marketing. Superb benefits include tuition, dental and profit sharing. Some positions require steno. All fees paid by client companies.

EMERSON
Professionals Incorporated
12 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
273-3430

20-22

CLERICAL

Clerical assistance needed 10-2 daily.

Must be able to type. Call Jane for personal interview between 9-11 a.m.

935-8300

an equal opportunity employer

21-23

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427 TOLL FREE

Keypunch Operators

If you are an experienced keypunch operator with a minimum of 10,000 to 12,000 key strokes. We have a temporary position for you, available immediately.

Call today. Ask for Susan
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool SM

19-23 an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

S 30M

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

We seek a highly motivated enthusiastic person with a track record of success. Duties consist of interviewing, testing, and communicating with client companies. Previous business, sales, or agency experience preferred. Compensation includes bonus. We are an established 14 yr. old agency.

Call 272-1912
DOUBLE M PLACEMENT SERVICE

19-21

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Janitorial Service
Part Time Working Supervisors
WOBURN AREA
Call anytime 273-4684

21-23

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Modern, quality shop.

RALPH'S AUTO BODY INC.
17 N. Maple Street
Woburn, MA 01801
933-6646

21-27

— PART TIME —
TELEPHONE

$5 per hr. plus bonus
RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Work evenings in our Cummings Park, Woburn office calling leads to schedule couples for home presentations on resort real estate. Interesting work, excellent pay.

Call Denise
— 938-1645 —
9 AM - 1 PM Weekdays

19-23

Go Somewhere Fast

Now you can earn up to $7 an hour working part time for one of the fastest growing companies in the rapidly expanding turf industry. We're looking for people to help us tell the world about our service. If you like people and have a good telephone voice and ambition, we'd like to talk with you. You could wind up supervising a phone crew, making appointments for our sales representatives and move quickly into a rewarding sales position.

Call Mr. Richard
— 657-5080 —

an equal opportunity employer

19-23

PART TIME
Secretary

Hours Flexible

Experienced person to type lengthy proposals. Dedication to detail a must. Also general office experience.

Please call for appointment
729-8200

20-22

Part Time TELLER

Part-time Teller position available, experience helpful but not required.

Contact Mr. Forrest or Mr. Tucker
944-5000

READING SAVINGS BANK
123 Haven Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

An Equal Opportunity Employer 21-23

WAREHOUSE
Work-Packer
FULL TIME
Arts & Crafts Distributors Inc.
22 Cranes Ct.
Woburn, Mass.
938-1400 21-23

Full Time Sales

Full time sales person needed to sell a one-write check system (compatible to safeguard). The right person should realize a $40,000 a year income in 2nd year.

Copy Depot
933-2128
ask for Kim

21-27

MACHINISTS
CLASS A & B

Minimum 3 years experience. CNC experience helpful. We offer good wages with overtime. Benefits include BC/BS, Dental, Life Insurance, Paid holidays and vacation.

935-0010
ALEXANDER Machine & Tool

21-12

SECRETARY

Full Time

Secretarial position for a recently established sales office with office manager potential. Must be bright, well organized and self-motivated. Typing and bookkeeping large part of responsibility.

For interview call Kim 935-0614 or send resume to:

Business Equipment Depot
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

20-22

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

This is a position in our Accounting Department which requires a person to perform various routine accounts payable duties. This includes reconciling vendor invoices with receiving reports and purchase orders, key enter vouchers and maintain control systems. There will be telephone contact with vendors.

The successful applicant will have had prior experience in a similar position, enjoy working with figures, be accurate with details and type at least 50 words per minute.

Our modern facilities are located on Route 38, near Routes 93 and 128. If you are interested please apply in person or call:

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
730 Main Street (Rt. 38)
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887
Tel. (617) 658-6600
A Beatrice Chemical Company
Division of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 19-21

Earn Cool Cash in the Summer Heat

Travis Temporary Services has a continual need for skilled office personnel on long-term assignments. If YOU can type 60 wpm (min.), WE have job openings for experienced:

- **Secretaries with s/h**
- **Technical Typists**
- **Lexitron Operators**
- **Personnel Secretary**
- **CRT Operators**
- **WP Ops-Micom/Word II required**

Why not call today-
272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee 20-22

SR. AUDITOR

Our Internal Audit Department has an immediate opening for a highly motivated individual to conduct audits of all facets of Associated Companys' Operations.

This challenging position requires an indivdual with 3 years' public accounting or equivalent internal audit experience. EDP Knowledge a plus; travel requirement 20%.

We offer a competitive salary, an excellent benefits package and a convenient location. If you're interested in working among a team of professionals, please submit resume to Susan Tattan by Friday, July 30.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
an equal opportunity employer M/F 20-22

You get the best at NEC...competitive wages... excellent working environment...and outstanding company-paid benefits to include medical, dental, life and accident insurance; a pension program, and much, much more.

Right now, we have an outstanding opportunity and we invite you to apply for the following position at our conveniently located Woburn facility.

Custodian

We are seeking a dependable person to take on general custodial responsibilities. You will do routine grounds and building maintenance, maintain polished floors and rugs, clean bathrooms and remove trash, and handle all related machinery. You should have experience in these skills, and desire to make a long-range career in this field.

If you are interested in this position, come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Mon., Tues., or Wed., July 19-21. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at the address below.

NEC
NEC Information Systems, Inc.
44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
A Committed Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HP 19-21

— PART TIME —
College Students Moonlighters
WOBURN

Supplement your permanent income by $80-$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National tele-marketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working weeknights till 9:30 and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate and need a good steady additional income, call after 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

— 938-1250 — 20-9

PART-TIME RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

Salespeople & Cashiers

An excellent opportunity to step into the world of fashion with New England's leading shoe store operation. We can offer you excellent pay, a liberal employee discount, plus a very flexible work schedule for **DAYS, NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS.** So if you're fashion conscious and enjoy interacting with the public, please call **Mr. McCarthy at 777-3143** to arrange an interview in our Burlington store.

Caldor/
Loehmann Mall
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA
Taymor SHOES 20-22

Payroll Coordinator $13,500

Utilize data processing operations for status changes and time card input for weekly payroll. Solid understanding of large volume payroll required. MSA payroll system preferred.

ASSSISTANT PAYROLL SUPERVISOR 17,000

Solid understanding of large volume payroll necessary. 3-5 years experience with MSA payroll system required. Super benefit package.

Secretary $14,000

Solid secretarial background needed for General Manager. Prior experience in sales helpful. Ability to deal with people necessary. Company offers good benefits.

Cust. Service $15,000

Key Customer Service person needed to accept responsibility. Must be able to handle large volume sales orders and have prior experience in manufacturing industry.

DATA ENTRY

Keypunching of various data on CMC 5 equipment. 3-5 years experience with alpha and numeric. Hours 4-12:30 Growth to group leader.

Admin. Sec. $16,000

Assist National Sales Manager. Sharp experienced secretary with excellent skills needed. Word processing preferred, but will train. Duties will include shorthand.

Other positions available. Fee paid by company.
Please call, or send resume

AM Personnel
99 So. Bedford Rd., Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-5590 — 20-22

Challenging Opportunities

3 Out of Several Openings — Call Now

SALES SECRETARY **to $260**
Public contact, variety, challenge! Busy Sales Office of local firm seeks energetic personable secretary to contribute in increasing their sales. Good typing and excellent communication skills required. New offices! Call now!

EXECUTIVE SECY./PRESIDENT **to $16K**
Large manufacturing firm seeks top-notch Exec. Secy. to assist President. Position requires the ability to handle administrative responsibilities as well as provide secretarial support. If you possess excellent typing, shorthand and have exposure to word processing this could be the challenging position you have been looking for. Excellent benefits.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER **to $275 wk.**
Prestigious Real Estate development firm has immediate need for bright professional with bookkeeping experience. Take-charge position requiring good figure aptitude and accurate typing, and offering financial reward and advancement for hard work.

New Word Processing Division of Circle Employment Consultants Open
Consultants Who Care — All Fees Paid By Client Companies

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
6 N.E. Exec. Park...Burlington...273-4660 19-23

World of Health Spa

We are looking for a few great people. Career opportunities for self-motivated sales oriented people who like working with the public. Full time positions available in 1 of N.E.'s most beautiful health spas.

Call today for more information
— 272-3080 —
Or Stop By
Crossroads Plaza
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 19-21

SECRETARY

Northshore Law Firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary, with good skills, to work for managing partner. Immediate opening.

Respond to
Attorney Provanzano at 246-3340

Resumes-mail personal and confidential to
Attorney Joseph Provanzano, P.O. Box 902
Lynnfield, MA 01940
With salary requirements 19-21

TYPIST TRANSCRIBER

Hours 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Convenient Route 128 at Route 38 location in Woburn. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Call Julie Pittman at 938-1330 for appt.

PEERLESS Insurance Company
12 Alfred St., Woburn
an equal opportunity employer 21-23

CENTERLESS GRINDER

Setup and Operate

We have an immediate opening for a person to setup a Cincinnati Milacron Centerless Grinder producing small cylindrical parts to very close tolerances and finish requirements.

At least 3 years experience required in all phases of centerless grinding including setup. Minor machine maintenance, print reading and use of various types of measuring instruments.

Here is a good opportunity to join an old established company with an excellent benefit program. BC/BS/MM, Accident/Sickness, Life Insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan. Good wages with programmed increases.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 for interview.

McCord Winn Division
An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary
620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
— 729-4400 —
an equal opportunity employer m/f 20-22

Estimator Trainee

Ambitious person with some sheet metal and machining experience. Will also consider mechanical drafting background. This is an excellent ground floor opportunity.

Please send resume or letter of experience to

Daily Times-Chronicle
Box 1282
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801 21-23

Ambulance Attendants

Full, part time and on-call duty

Must be Mass. or National Registered
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Call for interview
944 - 8121 15-26

MEDOX NEEDS YOU!

Certified Home Health Aides
Flexible hours — Excellent pay

Choose your hours and your days while working close to home.

CALL TODAY:
MEDOX HOME CARE DEPT.
— 367-9500 — 14-20

FILE CLERK

A minimum experience required. Hours: 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45 minute lunch period. Monday throught Friday. Needed during July, August, and September; possibly may extend through end of year.

Call Dot DiNucci
935-6650, Ext. 207

MAST INDUSTRIES
270 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A/R MACHINIST

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set-up and operate lathes and bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us. We are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and good hourly rate.

— Call 273-4640 —

Mast Microwave
8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action Employer 15-21

AVON

Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW
if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:
Judy Grasso at 395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at 658-5140 23tf

27 OPENINGS NEEDED IN OUR STONEHAM, BURLINGTON & NORTH SHORE LOCATIONS
EARN UP TO
$8.00 per hour to start
For Those That Qualify

We have created openings in our display division. Qualified applicants must be able to start immediately.

WE OFFER:
- COMPANY TRAINING
- MEDICAL BENEFITS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- PROFIT SHARING

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL MON. & TUES. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
438-7871 — 438-8855 19-21

Billing Clerk

To code and prepare invoices for automated billing system. Excellent math skills and light typing required. Must be detail oriented and willing to perform other administrative duties. Excellent benefits.

Computer Fulfillment
120 Cross Street, Winchester, MA
Call Paul Cavicchi at 729-4650 16-22

Immediate Openings

Full Time evening
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Apply in Person
Ramada Inn
15 Middlesex Canal Rd., Woburn, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer 16-19-21

CRT Operator

Wholesale millwork and lumber firm needs experienced CRT OPERATOR for order entry, invoicing. Must have a minimum of 1 year general clerical office experience.

- Excellent starting salary
- Paid holiday and vacation
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Retirement Fund
- Profit Sharing Plan

Call today to arrange for an interview
Gary Fox: 729-6860 20-22

Telephone Collector

Northshore Law Firm seeks experienced person to collect delinquent accounts via telephone. Immediate opening.

Respond to John Leahy at
— 246-3340 —
Resumes-mail personal and confidential to
John Leahy, P.O. Box 902,
Lynnfield, MA 01940
with salary requirements 19-21

Second Income

Professional office cleaning. Convenient to Routes 93 and 128 in Woburn area. Permanent part time openings 6-9 p.m. Excellent starting rate.

SUBURBAN SERVICES
245-4030 21-27

Full Time

Medium size company looking for person to assume responsibility for Warehouse Shipping and Receiving.

Interested person should send a letter or resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 2303
Woburn, MA 01888 19-23

Secretary

Full Time 9-5

Small Burlington company looking for a responsible individual who enjoys a multi-tasked position and who can work independently. Duties will include telephone work, accurate typing, and some general bookkeeping. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
— 272-5040 — 21-27

File Clerk

Knowledge of typing helpful. For an interview appointment please call Personnel at:
— 938-1990 —
American Hardware Mutual Insur. Co.
200 Unicorn Pk. Dr.
3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 19-21

BOOKKEEPER

Automated experience desired. 5 day week. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary open. Fringe benefits.
APPLY:
Woburn Foreign Motors
394 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 21-23
SEE: ED TIBBETTS

Administrative Opportunity

Full time office position in busy
Vie De France Bakery
Must be neat, organized and efficient. Duties incl. invoicing, production and general office duties. Incl. phone/office reception.
Call
— 935-8770 — 19-21

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper

Needed immediately
Call
944-2134 19-23

Weekend Manager

Complete responsibilities. Excellent pay, light work load. Extra hours available. Responsible college student preferred.

Call 438-8165 for appointment.

Montvale Deli & Bakery
58 Montvale Ave.,
Stoneham 21-23

Program Data Specialist

Part-time, compile monthly statistics from service departments and maintain accurate records; compose monthly reports; compile and analyze survey data. Interest and ability to work with numbers and detail; organizing skills important; knowledge of service network a plus.

Salary: $5,000/year; 20 hours/week. Submit resume to:

Minuteman Home Care Corporation
20 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02173
An Eq. Opp. Emp. F-M 21-23

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

PART TIME

3 to 4 afternoons per week.

Please send resume to:
Daily Times, Box 1209
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801 19-23

JOB MART

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING

Full Or Part Time

All Shifts Available

APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR MANAGER
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BURGER KING
197 Main Street, Stoneham

ME7-21.28

Clerical Position

We need a take-charge individual with good organizational skills for our fast-paced office. Duties will include logging and dispatching service calls, processing orders, time and expense reports, maintaining records, invoicing, typing and filing, and credit collection follow-ups. The successful applicant will have the ability to learn quickly, to work well with numbers and detail, and to interface well with our customers and technicians.

We are a field service location of the 123 year old leader in the banking security equipment industry. We offer stable employment, BC/BS, major medical, dental and life insurance, retirement program, educational assistance, semi-annual performance reviews, and quarterly cost-of-living adjustments.

If you feel that you are qualified for this position, please call 935-9197 and speak with Jeannie or Julie between the hours of 10:00 and 3:00 p.m. for more information.

15 Cabot Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801
an equal opportunity employer

DIEBOLD

21-27

RECEPTIONIST
SECY $240

Busy spot for personable secretary with good skills. Greet visiting dignitaries and type confidential data. Free parking & dental plan

BOOKKEEPERS
ASSISTANT $220+

Expanding department needs individual with lite bkkpg experience and ability to type for diverse position excellent benefits.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield
245-5610

20-21-26

TEMPORARY
DATA ENTRY TYPISTS
IMMEDIATE!

We have many immediate long term assignments at local companies. Previous office experience required. IBM 3000 series preferred, although other data entry experience also desirable. Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. No fee.

Office Specialists®

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Retail Sales Secretary
Burlington

The New England District Manager is looking for a secretary. The candidate should have 1-3 years' business experience, excellent typing and communications skills. The ability to use a dictaphone, prepare statistical reports and work independently is a must. Please call the Personel Department at 275-1300 to arrange for an interview.

Fanny Farmer Candies

16-19.21 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOK SERVICE



LITERATE, ORGANIZED

Literate, organized person to check references on book titles, process orders and so forth. In live office environment. Must type competently. Rapid growth situation in sound small business. Usual office hours, moderate starting salary.
Write briefly (please don't telephone). We'll respond to all letters.

Randolph Jones
Cooperative Book Service, International
125 High Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

14-16

Truck Driver ★

Experienced driver for Greater Boston area. Must be 21 years of age. Familiarity with Boston and surrounding towns necessary. Excellent company benefits. Conveniently located in Woburn near intersections of Rtes. 93 and 128.

Call Mr. McCarthy to arrange an interview, 933-8830. Interviews by appointment only.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn, Ma. 01888
An equal opportunity employer

19-21

Caseworker

For regional elderly program. Assesses needs and eligibility of clients, develops and initiates service plan to meet needs. Monitors services and maintains client file. A car is necessary, mileage allowance. Salary $11,800. College degree or equivalent experience required Submit resume by July 28, 1982, to Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc., 661 Main St., Malden, MA 02148.

Older Workers, Minorities and Others Are Encouraged to Apply
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

19-21

We have openings in the Burlington area for experienced:

CRT Operators
Typists (50 wpm)
Switchboard Operators
Word Processors

Put your office skills to work as a Manpower Temporary.

For more information call
272-4350

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
120 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer 21-27

(2) TELEPHONE SERVICE COORDINATORS

Computrend, a national distributor of computer terminals and peripherals has an exciting entry level opportunity for (2) Telephone Service Coordinators to become involved with dispatch, repair and service of computer terminals. Position requires professional telephone manner, basic typing skills and familiarity with CRT. Responsibilities include customer interaction, input and communication of data to our branch service operations. Please stop by and complete an application or forward your resume to Human Resources Staffing.

COMPUTREND
THE SOURCE FOR DATA TERMINALS

A Group of Arrow Electronics Inc.
22 "A" Street
Burlington, MA 01803

272-8372
An Equal Opportunity Employer

21-23

Part time

Do you have spare hours in the afternoon

Would you like to work in a hospital?Do you enjoy working with people?We are looking for a dependable person to work permanently for the TV rental service in a Woburn hospital.3-4 days per week, approximately 3 hours in the afternoon.Must be able to work alternating weekends anmd be capable of lifting.

For interview, please call 259-9190

an equal opportunity employer 22-26

NEW CAREERS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. **$300**
Excellent opportunity to use administrative and secy. skills. Support executive "Team".

PAYROLL ASST. **$270+**
Due to expansion, exciting position exists within payroll department. Must have 2 plus years experience, prefer manufacturing background.

SALES SECRETARY **$230**
"Hum-drum" position-no way! Variety of duties include excellent typing, communication skills and customer contact.

W.P. OPERATOR **$250+**
If you can type 70 plus WPM, have previous W.P. experience, preferably on Wang - this is **your** new job!

Many other LOCAL positions.
Call Esta or Lorraine
273-2144
S&C ASSOCIATES
Division of Sullivan and Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, Ma.
Employment specialists since 1966

19-21

HELP WANTED

High School Student
Junior or Senior
Department of Education
Northeast Regional Center
219 North Street
North Reading, Ma. 01864

Duties include becoming familiar with educational issues and providing information to students, parents and schools. 20hours/week - summer, 8 to 10 hours/week during school year.

For application call **Maria McCarthy at**
727-0600

ME7-21

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ BOOKKEEPER
Salary Range-$9.5K

Sears, Roebuck and Company's licensee, RGM Services, Inc., has a full time position available. Applicants must have good figure aptitude and be able to handle light typing and clerical work. Pleasant telephone manner. For consideration call Mr. Gordon at (617) 933-0580. Equal opportunity employer, M/F

21-23

An attractive position awaits someone with a pleasing personality who likes to meet people. A variety of interesting duties including some typing. Pleasant working conditions. Business experience not essential.

For information please call
Kathy Gallagher at 933-4530

AVCO
FINANCIAL SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer 21-23

SOME OF THE BEST THINGS HAPPEN AT NIGHT
10 p.m.-8 a.m.

Christy's Markets, Massachusetts' fastest growing convenient food stores, is in the market for night assistant managers in our Woburn store.

We offer a full benefit package and our starting salary is $200 per week, with step increases:
Some part time work also available, 10 p.m.-8 a.m.

To arrange for personal interview, call Ron McCall 1-800-242-0202 or 617-698-4130, Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

christy's
MARKETS, INCORPORATED
139 A PLEASANT STREET, BROCKTON, MASS. 02401
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

21-23

LEAD CLERK
FULL TIME OPENINGS

If you are a reliable, conscientious individual interested in a sound company this could be your chance.

We are the fifth largest footwear retailer in the U.S. offering competitive salaries, excellent benefits and career opportunities.

To qualify we prefer that you have some previous shoe or related experience

For a confidential interview, please call: Thursday and Friday July 22 and 23 between 10 AM - 6 PM
Brian Barry (617) 774-9557

Positions available in North Reading

Fayva
A Different Kind of Shoe Store

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f 21-23

SPRAY PAINTER, Min. 2 yrs. exp. knowledge of texturing helpful. Opening in plastics company. Call Personnel 273-0890. HW7-21

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

MATURE FEMALE companion to live in with elderly Wakefield woman. Must drive. References required. Call 334-4926 (Lynnfield No.) HWM8-1

SALES PERSON
KITCHEN & general remodeling sales person needed. Must be exp., capable & able to design & estimate all types of remodeling work. Call weekdays 438-6116. HW7-28N

HELP WANTED

PART TIME BROKER needed. Must have clean car and be able to work flexible hours. Please call for an appointment with Mrs. Theophanis at KAINE & WENTWORTH REAL ESTATE, 324 Main Street, Reading. 944-9100 HW-tfC

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

DAY CARE or Babysitter wanted in Sept. for Fox Hill kindergartner. Home must not have dog or cat, due to allergies. 273-3014. HW7-23

1.0 COMPUTER LAB AIDE. Monitors high school computer lab. Assists students w computer work. Knowledge of BASIC and exp. w computers req. Salary $28-$40 a day. Bachelor's deg. pref. Send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winch. Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890 by 7/28/82. EOE. HW7-23

PART TIME DONUT baker. Hours arranged. Donut Tree, Medford, Mr. Marshall. 395-9625 after 6:30 pm. HW7-27

JOBS OVERSEAS Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, extension 3648. HW7-28S

LIC. ELECTRICIAN, experienced in commercial wiring. Pd. holidays and vacation. 933-7388. HW7-21

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST, Exp. pref., run your own shop. Good pay. Commission, fringe benefits. Apply Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564. HW7-21

NAPA AUTO PARTS, Outside sales opportunity for highly aggressive self-motivated individual. Imagination for acquiring new business a must. Wilmington -Tewksbury - Lowell Territory. Sal., commission, fringe benefits. Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564. HW7-21

SALES SECRETARY. Cable co. in Woburn needs organized, exp. Secretary to assist sales staff & conduct clerical duties. Typing & shorthand or speed writing. Call Bonnie 935-2672. HW7-22

$100 PER WK. Pt. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120. HW7-21

MANAGER/TRAINEE $1100 per mo. Entry level pos. Rapid advance to high income & resp. upon performance. Call 272-6090. HW7-21

SUMMER OR PERM. Average from $100-$300 per week. Full or part time. 4 positions. Will train. Call Screening Operators 396-2442. HW7-21

HAIRDRESSER FOR LOCAL Reading Salon wanted with small following. Part or full time. Salary arranged. 944-7405. HW7-23C

BORED, BROKE, BLUE? NATION'S No.1 toy/gift company needs you. Fun job. Party plan until December. Free kit. No collecting. No delivery. Details without obligation. Call Pat 1-535-4926. HOUSE OF LLOYD. HW8-17C

Laundromat Attendant POSITION available approximately 20 hours per wk, air cond., clean & pleasant conditions. Retired persons encouraged to apply. Call 944-9346. HW7-23C

WANTED YEAR ROUND babysitter, Reading, Joshua School area. 4 days 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 2 girls-one in Kindergarten. 944-9379. HW7-23C

RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL for diversified duties. Knowledge of typing & bookkeeping helpful. Will train. Call 933-7694. HW7-23

SHORT ORDER COOK, full time or part time for Winchester center restaurant. Some exp. req. Good hours. Call 729-4647 & ask for Chris. HW7-23

Students PART TIME work afternoons & weekends. Must enjoy talking on the phone. Call 438-7922. HW7-27C

secretary/BILINGUAL - fluent in spoken and written Spanish, 4-5 yrs. sec. exp. 60 plus wpm typing. Shorthand a plus. For an engineering department in growing co. $250. per wk. & up. Call TPU Personnel consultants, 10 Bridge St., Lowell, MA 453-8788. HW7-21

RECEPTIONIST for growing general dental practice dental office. Requirements: Personable w/gd. phone manner. Call 665-5222. HW7-23

FULL TIME or Part time. $275 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon. thru Wed., 9 am-6 pm. flexible starting. 933-6332. HW7-21

BILL ASSISTANT. Part time. Experienced, flex. schedule. Woburn office. Please send resume to Daily Times, Box 1213, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW7-23

RNs, LPNs, New pay rates. Taxes deducted; choose your hrs. Variety of assignments avail. immed. Call Paramedical Nursing Services, 273-1565. HW7-26

PART TIME TELEPHONE contact work. Earn up to $10. per hr. Must be able to work 15-25 hours per wk. All shifts open. 438-7922. HW7-27C

$100 PER WEEK, part time a home. Webster, America's popular Dictionary Co. needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6851. HW7-26

INSURANCE CLAIMS REP. $10.7K, male/female, good personality, 2 yrs. of college. Company will train. **Prestige Placement, 657-4114.** HW7-22

COUNSELOR w/Human Services Degree to work at home interviewing clients for the Single Connection dating service. Call 1-692-8953. HW7-22

LOVE CRAFTS? NEED XTRA $$? Artcraft concepts now hiring 3 people to teach 10 basic crafts. Earn $70.-$100. Work 10-12 hrs. Will train. Call 628-0198 HW7-23C

RESERVATIONIST & accounts receivable clerk needed. Must be able to work with people on phone & have pleasant voice. Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00. Call 938-8105 HW7-23C

MEDICAL SECRETARY needed now for pleasant physician's office. Send resume to Box 448 c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867. HW8-4C

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN WANTED. 944-2382. HW7-27C

HOMEWORK MKT. CO. has immediate opening for individuals who enjoy working out of their house. Earn up to $10. per hour selling newspapers & magazine subscriptions over the phone. Call 438-7922 HW7-27C

$106.80 EARNINGS WORKING three hours a day. Easy, no exp. earnings fully guaranteed in writing, complete detail. Application send S.A.S.E. to Pro-Industries, 19 Dayton St., Lowell, Ma 01852. HW8-4t

SEASONAL SALES HELP. Part time position in Sales. The Gap, a family clothing store is seeking mature, experienced part time and temporary sales help for our Burlington Mall Store. Excellent seasonal wages and discount. Apply in person at The Gap, Burlington Mall, Burlington. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. HW7-23

FULL TIME babysitter for 2½ yr. old girl. At your place or mine. Contact in the eve. 470-2042. HW7-23

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. Exp. only. Also mechanic to work on small engines and equip. Also motor vehicles. 861-0067. HW7-23

FULL TIME office help. Immed. opening for a mail room person. Must be relaible, accurate, like detail. Will train. Openings for data entry persons. Dependable, mature, typing exp. desirable. Will train. Call Jules 273-3536. HW7-27

Customer Service Rep. GD. PHONE SKILLS, pleasant manner; Winchester resident. Send resume to Continental Cablevision, 724 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890. Attn. Office Supervisor. HW7-23

MATURE, responsible person to care for infant in our home beginning Sept. 1st. Refs req. Call 438-5068 after 4 pm. HW7-21S

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED for busy salon. Excellent opportunities, salary plus commission. Call 438-4065. HW7-21S

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 739-7852. HW7-28S

WALLPAPER SALESPERSON LOCAL STORE needs full time salesperson for Wallpaper Dept. Exp. in retail sales helpful, but not nec. Call weekdays 438-6116. HW7-21N

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 280Z DATSUN, new brakes, new paint, new roof interior. 34,000 miles. $4900. 272-4170 eves; 272-5800 days. A7-26

1973 FLEETWOOD Brougham Cadillac. Black with match. leath. int. 60,000 mi. New radials, 8 tr. stereo. Mech. excel. Body very gd. No rust, $1675 or BO, 729-3995. A7-26

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, exc. running cond. Good tires, radio, $650 or best offer, 245-9314. A7-22

'78 HORIZON 4 dr., stick shift, 39,000 mi., excellent cond. $3300. 662-6791 A7-23C

'76 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4 whl dr. pickup, ps, pb, auto, air cond, gd tires & low mileage. $3200. or B.O. Call 438-7278 after 5 pm. A7-23C

1972 VOLVO WAGON. 4 dr., $1200. 944-2886. A7-27C

1972 TOYOTA, runs exc. Great gas mi. $350. or BO. 935-4199. A7-28

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $44,00.00 Call 663-3199. Atft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1973 VW BUG, in good cond, $950.00. Call after 7 pm, 658-2789. A7-21t

1973 AUDI 100-LS 4 cylinder, 2-dr., sunroof, am-fm stereo cas., new tires, excl. cond., dependable, 25 m.p.g., call after 5:30. 744-2810. A7-21N

1973 VW BUS new Michelin radials, Midas muffler. $2300. 944-5935 A7-21C

1974 TOYOTA CORONA. Auto trans., 2 dr. brown. Asking $400 or BO. Call 933-1067. A7-21

1975 FORD PINTO Wgn. needs some body work. $600 or BO. Call 938-9229. A7-21

1975 FORD Gran Torino. Auto., PS, PB, R-def., $850 or BO. 935-1136 after 5:30 pm. A7-22

SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars and Trucks avail. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purch. A7-21

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100. Avail. at loc. govt sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for direct. on how to purchase. 24 hrs. A7-23

1976 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 350 V8, ps, pb, am-fm stereo 8 track, new exhaust system, new valve job. Needs some body work. No rot. $1800. 944-1841. A7-21C

1971 MUSTANG-Best offer. Put $200.00 new parts in. 944-1697 ask for Kevin. A7-21C

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cyl, auto, 20,000 miles, mint cond. Must sell, getting married. $4500 or B.O. 944-6340. A7-23C

1966 VW Camper, needs engine work. $350 or B.O. Call Scott 944-3623. A7-23C

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, runs good, low mileage. $1100. Burlington 272-6809. A7-21C

1979 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 door Hatchback, 33,000 mi. $3,200. 662-9211 A7-21C

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, landau roof, 2 dr., AC, AM-FM stereo, fair cond. PS, tilt wheel. Asking $1,200. Call 933-5454 after 5. A7-23

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback. Auto., sunroof, AM-FM. good cond. $4,500. or BO. Call 229-6063 after 5 pm. A7-21

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1 owner, wife's car. gold w/tan landau roof, bucket seats, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, auto. stick shift. Extra clean. Call 933-5915. A7-21

1974 AMC HORNET sportabout wagon. Auto., PS, well maint. Good/exc cond. $1200 or BO. 729-4952. A7-21

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, r-defog., AM/FM, vinyl roof, studded snows, excel. cond. rustproof. Asking $3900. Call 729-3850 after 4 pm. A7-23

1978 DATSUN, B210 hatchbk. Brown, 4 spd., 52,000 mi. bought new AM/FM, 4 new steel belted radials, 35-37 mpg. 4 new steel belted radials, 35-37 mpg. Exc. cond. $3500. Call 272-1482. A7-21

'71 CHEVY MALIBU, needs work. Will take B.O. Call 944-6048 A7-22C

1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. ¾ ton truck. V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking $1800. for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488. A9-10

1968 FORD FALCON, Runs excel., many new parts, body fair, tinted windows. Call Paul after 6:30. 935-0487. A7-22

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, STD. 4 dr. Rustproof, 43K mi. R-defog. AM/FM radio, reclining seats, excel. cond. in & out. $3995. 933-0531. Call afternoons & evenings. A7-22

1974 MUSTANG II, low mileage. Best offer. 938-0172. A7-22

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 FORD pick-up, 6 cyl., std. runsVk needs body work. $200. Call 933-7465 5-8 pm. A7-28

1963 OLDS STARFIRE, Classic car full power, bucket seats, tilt wheel, AC, int. all leather and in exc. cond. 272-0157. A7-23

1969 OPEL RALLY Cadette, Gd. mech. Very little rust. $800. 933-3248 after 5 pm. A7-23

1974 MERCURY MONTERY, PS, PB, gd. cond. $550. 667-3132. A7-27

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Hondamatic, exc. cond. $3,500. Call 729-5864. A7-27

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 8 cyl., automatic, good cond. body. Good cond. Call Bob, $1,100. 272-6809. A7-23

1975 FORD Open Road Motor home. 51,000 mi. Int. remod. Asking $7,500. 272-0189 after 4:30 pm. A7-27b

1978 OLDS, 9 passeng. sta. wag. lgt. blue, int. and ext. Excel. cond. Lots of extras incl. AC, AM-FM radio. $4200. firm. Call 272-4585 after 1 pm. A7-27b

1973 GRAN TORINO wagon needs brakes. $400 or best offer. 272-8393 after 3 pm. A7-23

1967 FORD ECONOLINE van, running condition. Best offer, 935-2637 after 5:30 pm. A7-23

1977 TOYOTA CELICA. 31K mi. 4 spd., exc. cond. $3800 or BO. Call 935-7126 after 6. A7-23

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Broughman, all power, AC, 40,000 miles. $5600. Call 933-2835. A7-23

1973 CHEVY Station Wagon. Good running condition. $500. or best offer. Call 657-7283 anytime. A7-21t

1968 CUTLASS Convertible, $900. good cond, call late eves. 657-7229. A7-21t

1972 DATSUN B210 Hatchback am/fm 5 speed mint condition 24,000 miles $3800 or best offer. 665-2623. A7-21S

1972 PONTIAC LeMans 6 cyl p/s, auto, runs excellent, economical transportation, 1st $695 or best offer 438-5706. A7-21S

1969 FORD window van 6 cyl, std, blue, sunroofs, sink, semi customized $900 or best offer. Call 438-0989 A7-21S

1975 SUBARU DL wagon, looks & runs excellent, yellow w/black int. 4 good radial tires. $1350 or best offer. 438-5376 A7-21S

'77 DODGE ASPEN wagon 6 cyl ps/pb, 48K mil 5 wide radials exc cond roof rack new muffler & brakes. Call 438-3818 A7-21S

1971 SUPER Beetle, good condition. $450. Call 665-7759. A7-21S

1972 BUICK LeSabre 350 V8 gd running cond ps/pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, new muffler. Asking $650. Call aft 6 pm, 438-3568. A7-21S

1971 VW SUPER Beetle, new tires, batt. & muffler, fm radio, damaged front end, $450. Call after 5 p.m. 664-4198. A7-21N

1974 AMC HORNET wagon. First $600 takes it. Call 664-2902. A7-21N

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice $2000 or BO. Call after 5 pm. 933-8684. MO7-30

1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. Custom paint, elec. start, new battery, tune-up, extra parts, exc. shape. Must sell $975 or BO. 935-3017. MO7-27

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000, Candy Apple Blue, all chrome, Asking $3000. or best offer. Call 729-1683 anytime. Ask for John. MO7-21

'77 HONDA 750-F excellent cond., one owner, under 6000 miles, $2000. 944-5224 MOTOR7-23C

1972 HONDA CB-100 Street Bike. Looks and runs great! New chrome. Needs speedometer and right mirror. Must sell now! $275. or B.O. Call Steve 944-7931. MOTOR7-23C

'81 GP 550, runs exc, very clean, 5,000 miles, looking for quick sale at $2000. or BO. Call 657-7043 MO7-20t

1973 HONDA CB350 ASKING $475. Runs very well, good for a beginner, call after 5 pm. 665-1144 ask for Brian. MO7-28S

1976 HONDA 400 super sport. Best offer. Call 438-4531 MO7-21t

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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BE SAFE · Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

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ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOtfC

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SATISFACTION guaranteed or your money refunded. Amway products make housework easier. For free brochure call 944-8076. SO-tfC

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

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CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

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30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOtfS

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PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

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SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

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ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOtfS

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GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR — remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SO7-21C

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ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOtfS

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ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOtfC

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ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOtfT

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOtfS

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HOMESTYLE CATERERS, complete line of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM7-25

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

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CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143 SOtfC

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REPAIRS, mortar & adhesives. Wonder board, free estimates. L. Dennis, 665-7809. SO9-8S

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year-round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

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CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOtfC

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SPECIALIZING in windows & home. Exclusively Reading. Call Patti. 944-8261. SO7-23C

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TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. StfC

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IF YOU are interested in the Cambridge Diet & Nutrition plan contact your independent counselors and distributors. Call 664-4503. SO7-21N

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RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

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QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Len Swanson 944-6277. Lic. No. E13117. SM7-29

LICENSED Electrician, low rates, because I moonlight. John English. Lic no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOtfT

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm 658-2668. SO7-28T

R.M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOtfN

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HIGHLY QUALIFIED Individual with extensive experience in home repairs. No job too large or small. Ranging from fixing small and large appliances to all aspects of carpentry. Call 729-4341. SM17x

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PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

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9x12 rugs $49.95; with a 9x12 pad $59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursday nights.
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MODEL CLEARANCE. Leading swim pool dir. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now $978, del. instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417. FS7-22

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WORK CLOTHES
PANTS & shirts $2.00 each, jackets $5.00, 1029 East St, Tewksbury, Ma. Dascomb Rd exit I-93 head west. FS7-28t

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FURNITURE, Summer Clearance Sale. Save now on selected floor samples, sofas, chairs, chests, mattresses, boxsprings, tables, lamps. Budget terms.
LEONARD FURNITURE
485 Main St., Woburn FSM8-15

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CLOSED for vacation. See you in September. Basket O'Bittersweet, 16R Main St., No. Reading, Ma. 01964. FS7-23C

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18 FT. CANOE, fiberglass, with sailing equipment. $275. call 933-6109. FS7-21

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COLONIAL UPHOLSTERED 3 cushion wing back divan, 2 wing back chairs, 2 solid maple step end tables, 1 solid maple cobbler's bench coffee table. BO. 438-5213. 5-7:30. FS7-26

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COUCH, $40; elec. stove, $40; elec. range top $35; elec. oven $65; or both $85. Upholstered chairs $15; occ. tables $10; maple dining table needs ref. $40; leather chairs in fair cond., 2 for $30; toilet or sink $25; wood-metal school desk 2 for $30; blender $10; 11 40" fluorescent light fixtures $10; oak butcher block top $30; pink piano, best offer. Old ceramic jugs 2 for $25, antique; 2 person saw, $15. 273-3709 anytime. FS7-23

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TWO 13" Goodyear snow tires mounted with hubcaps; scissors jack; audiovox fm converter. Call 662-7075 evenings. FS7-21S

KENMORE portable dishwasher, Bendix automatic washer, relaxicizor w/attachments. $50. takes all. Call 438-6891. FS7-21S

— LADY KENMORE —
WASHING machine. Good condition, $100. Also, air conditioner, $125. Call 438-7595. FS7-21S

FRENCH PROV dining room set, breakfront fruitwood. Table with pad & 6 chairs. $2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 pm. FS7-21S

SOFA 90" custom md hand crvd impt frame Louie XV style 8 loose cushions fabric white w/blue $800. Also wing back chr wood fram French down cusion. $375. Call 665-3699. FS7-21S

3 PC TRAD livrm set blue/wht print w/2 glass top end tbls & 2 hand painted blue & white lamps. All $500. Also new 4-pc beige den set $600. Fruitwood glass top end tbl $70. Dinrm set solid rock maple Col style pedestal base tble 48" rnd w/2 12" leafs & 6 chrs beautiful 54" china cab to match exc condition, sells for $2800, asking $1800. Call 245-4401. FS7-21S

CARRIER Air conditioner 15,000 BTU $150. Frig refrigerator small $50. Kit metalbase cabinets 1 20"x33" 1 15"x36" 1 30"x36" $25 each. Call 438-2839 FS7-21S

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POOL coping for use ovewr 2x8 plank, 100 plus ft. roll, flexible white vinyl, brand new, price $100. Call 664-3287 FS7-21N

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

PUPS FOR SALE-6 wk. old Jack Russell Terriers: Sire: Bimbo Reg., grand champion 81 & 82. Dame: Sunshine Sassy, Reg. Call 944-1750. PETS7-27C

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pups, 4 weeks old. 2 males & 2 females, claws, tail & shots taken care of. Sold to good homes only. Call Rob 938-1739 between 5-7. PETS8-3

PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell urn. 2 black Lab crosses; blonde German Shepherd; Husky cross. Adorable spayed cats, beautiful kittens, all colors. We place only with responsible people. Hrs.: 1:30-6:30. 933-8539. PETS7-27

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"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WtfS

Household Contents

ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH

WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

—WANTED—

OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W-TFS

RIDE NEEDED from Reading to Woburn, Cummings Park, btw. 8:00-8:20, for single woman immed. 942-0795 ask for Pam. W7-26C

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum

ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTtfC

BELLY DANCING

DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m. INSTtfS

SWIM INSTRUCTOR

CERT., experienced, will teach swimming lessons in your pool. All ages, group rates avail. For details call 944-4488. INSTR7-23C

DOLLAR SAVER

YAMAHA GUITAR, 6 spring, exc. cond. 1 string missing. w/free case, guitar pick and 3 guitar books. $150. Call 246-2481. $7-21

SEARS Heavy duty Washer, 6 yrs. old. $100; portable Sears Dryer, elec. 6 yrs. old. $45. Casita screen house 12 sides $75. Call 938-1161. $7-21

3 PC. CONTEMPORARY living room set. Good cond. $150. or BO. call 272-2357. $7-22b

DINING ROOM TABLE, 5 upholstered chairs & a hutch. $100. 933-7732. $7-26

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

SUMMER CAMP

CHILDREN 3 to 6 yrs. large, fenced in play ground. Pool, bikes, sandbox, arts & crafts. Qualified teachers. 933-2630; 933-5255. CCM7-23

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, MATURE MOTHER, to come into home in Reading to care for infant (4 mos.) Mon-Fri during day, beginning Sept. References required. Call eves. 944-6022. CC-tf

FORMER KINDERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156

I WILL BABY SIT your children while you work. Please call 942-0534 after 4:30 pm. CC7-23

LITTLE CHILDREN'S Day Care Center in Burlington has limited openings for children 1½-6. Sliding fee scale. 273-3422 bet. 9 am and Noon. CC7-27b

LOVING Stoneham Mother has one full time opening for infant or toddler starting in Sept. Call 438-2778 or 462-3110. CC7-21S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CONSULTING for buying or selling a business. Call Phillips Assoc. V/R Brokers, 942-0910. BO7-22

FIVE YEARS AGO I was determined to diversify my income and establish independent needs by forming my own consulting company. Today, that business is active throughout the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries. To further accelerate growth, I am interested in incorporating a selected individual into my enterprise. No financial risk. Eagle Assoc. 272-8052. BO7-23b

IF YOU LIKE to learn and teach others you can build your own business part-time. Set your own hours & income. 438-9697 BO7-21S

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY

PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. StfC

Mert's Music Machine

STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENTtfC

PARTY?
FUND RAISER?

"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." Disco, oldies, big band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest; now hire the best ... for less! Ref. on req. Paul Lazzara 944-4617. ENTtfC

GETTING MARRIED?

FLUTE MUSIC will make the day memorable. Classical or popular at your request. Call Peggy at 662-6943. ENTtfS

BELLY GRAMS

By MAGIC CARPET. Also violin serenades, belly dance classes, balloons & astrology charts. 245-1370. ENT7-23C

-CLOWN-

HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505. ENT-TFS

—SOUND DECISION—

FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. Call professional audio technician & D J Pete Maguire, 438-5637. ENT-TFS

Garage Sales and more classifieds on page S-14

FOR RENT

BURLINGTON, unfurn. rm. for rent in private home for responsible male. Nr. rte 62 & Middlesex Turnpike. Call Ritchie or Linda, 272-7648. FR7-26

WOBURN, 5 cozy rooms plus fin. porch, 2nd flr. of 2 family. No util. No pets. close to 93&128. $450. Call after 5. 933-1785. FR7-26

WOBURN, 3 rooms, Choate Hospital area. Off street parking. No utilities, No pets. Avail. immed. $350. per mo. Call 933-0925 after 5. FR7-22

METHUEN, Unique mod. Delmont Estates. Apts. off Rts. 495. Mod. 1 bdrm., ww, ac, eat-in kitch. w/disposal. $330 incl. heat & cooking gas. Call resident super. 685-7848. FR7-26

READING & WINCHESTER: Varied office space & storage, ranging from a 3 room office suite with 2 private entrances & lav., recently done over & most attractive at $400. incl. heat to as much as 3000 sq. ft. at Ole Mill in Winchester at $10. per sq. ft. If you are looking for unique space in a most congenial atmosphere, this is it. Call Bill Watt at Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. FR7-23C

READING, NO. 2 room apt. w/bath, heated and furnished 1st floor. Near shopping, etc. $295. per month. No pets. Phone btw. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. 664-5020. FR7-23C

Prime Retail Location

Retail space avail, from 500 sq. ft. up. Excel. Reading location, central a/c. Call 944-9458. FR7-23C

READING: SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. condo, walk to train. $400. per month inc. heat & hot water. 245-2744 evenings. FR7-27C

FOR LEASE

READING-approx. 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking available 944-2230. FR8-3C

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; $115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

FIREWOOD

OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for $99, 128 cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674. FIREtfC

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, $85. a cord; fully split, $120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16"-18" avg. lngth. 667-3607 after 5 pm. FM25x

FIREWOOD

J.B. FIREWOOD, 4 ft. split seasoned $115. per 128, 4 ft. split green $95., 4 ft. round $85. Call Joe at 658-7045. FWM7-30

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Quality hardwood mostly oak-maple, 16-18" fireplace lengths available. Cut, split free kindling. Guaranteed 128 cu. ft. $115.00. Bob at 245-1472. FIRE8-12C

—FIREWOOD—

CUT, SPLIT DEL. 128 cu ft per unit 8 unit del or split with neighbor. Guar. meas $99. per unit. M. J. Blout 438-3712. FIRE7-28S

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away

HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

Antiques Clocks

HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANTtfT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. AN 25x

FOR RENT

WOBURN, Nice 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. Good loc. plenty of parking, $325 plus util. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 944-6277. FR7-27

WOBURN, Rm. for resp. and considerate working adult. Kit. priv. for appt. call 933-7188. FR7-27

STONEHAM, Lg. 2 bdrm. condo. $600. H and hw. Also, 4 rms., 1st. fl. $450. No util.

MALDEN, Ultra mod. 5 rms. $600. No util. Many others.

MELROSE, Nice duplex, $600, no util. Others, also.

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. $430, h and hw. and 4 rms. $340, no util.

MEDFORD, 4 bdrms. $650, no util. And 6 rms. furn. $595, no u..il.

WILMINGTON, Lovely 3 bdrm. col. $675, no util.

N. READING, 1 and 2 bdrms. from $550, h and hw.

READING, Office space. 550 sq. ft. 2 offices and storage. $350 mo. incl. util. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR7-23

N. WOBURN in 2 fam. hse. 3 rm. 1st. flr. off st. 2 cars. Lrge. cust. kit., dw, w&d, lrge. yd. $450 mo. incl. h-hw. Ref. req. Avail Aug. 1, 935-3624. FR7-23

READING, House or store, 7 rm house for resid. or prof. use. $800. Plenty of pkg. Also, 800 sq. ft. store, $550. a mo. Rt. 28 loc. Call agents. 245-9355. FR7-27

WOBURN, Single room furnished or unfurnished. $40 per week. Kit., laundry privilege negotiable. Call 935-4967. FR7-23

GARAGE FOR RENT in Woburn, $50 per month. Call Tony 935-7373. FR7-27

READING, 2 bedroom condo. Avail. September 1. DW, DD, AC, WW, pool, walk to trans. $595, ht. & hw.

WOBURN, brand new 5 rm. plush. Close to center & trans. Avail 9/1. $650. Call 438-8127. FR7-23

WAKEFIELD, 4 rm. apt, 2nd floor of 3 fam. house, working couple pref. No pets, no utils. $350. immed occup. 246-1685. FR7-23

NORTH READING, unfurnished apt. $495. p/mo. Green Briar Estates. 1 bdrm condo, heated with pool & tennis court. Casalot RE, 658-8100. FR7-21t

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE 2 bdrm apt in Wilmington. $190. per month, heat incl. Call Don 657-3960, between 5:30-9:00 pm. FR7-28t

PROFESSIONAL female, over 25 to share 6 rm house, all utilities, washer/dryer. Available 658-5070. FR7-21t

APT TO SHARE in 2 family home. 3rd floor, $60. per week. Call 438-7610. FR7-28S

STONEHAM Lux 1 br a/c new kit, ht/hw pkg exc loc wall to wall $495. mo. Avail immed. Call 438-0982 or 944-9165. FR7-21S

STONEHAM 4 lg rms 1st flr washer & dryer hook-up lg bk yd gd location no pets no utils $425 mo 1st & last mos rent $100 sec dep Call 438-0679 avail Aug 1st. FR7-21S

WAKEFIELD lovely 7 rm split with frpl livrm wash & dryer walk to lake nr 128 no pets $1000/mo inc util RE 438-3212 FR7-21S

MELROSE Highlands 4 beautiful lg rms 2nd floor large yard parking no pets sec deposit nr T $450 unheated 665-8509 FR7-21S

STO 1st fl apt move-in cond mod kit off st pkg yd no utils no pets adults pref sec dep req $500/mo. Call 438-6963 FR7-21S

FEMALE roommate to share house, lrg. yard, pool, barn, etc. $250 mo. incl. all util., keep trying 664-6144. FR7-21N

MELROSE 4 lg attrac rms hdwd flrs best loc avail 8/1. Economical gas ht by tenant 275-7091 aft 6 or 1-207-363-7288 anytime. FR7-21S

BURLINGTON, retail or office space for lease. 900 sq. ft. ideal setup for doctor's office. High volume, Rt. 3A location. Handy to Rt. 128. Owner 272-7440. FR7-22

FOR RENT

—HALL FOR RENT—

RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767 FR-tfs

READING FURNISHED room with small kitchen, heated, a-c, woman pref., non-smoker, priv. home, mins. to shopping. Ref. req. 944-4261 FR7-21C

NORTH READING newly decorated 1 bdrm. apt, w-w, air cond, balcony, parking. No pets. Avail. Aug. 1. $415 incl. heat. 664-6500, 475-8403 FR7-21C

WOBURN, Lrge. furn. rm. Private home, kit. privileges. Free pkg. Male desired. Ref. req. $195. mo. Call 938-9042 or 729-7171. FR7-21

WOBURN, 5 rm. duplex. Near center. WW, all new applianced kit. No util. $485 mo. Evenings 272-3779. FR7-23WINCHESTER, Male or female roomm wanted to share clean 5 room apartment. Conven. to shopping and public trans. $167 month plus util. Days 357-5800, ext. 116. Eves. 7290, 7917. FR7-22

LG. BUILDING for storage, off rt. 128 on Washington Street. Call 933-2025. FR7-23

READING ROOM TO rent, kit. privileges, non smoker preferred, all utilities included, references. Less than mile from Rt 28. $70 to $80 weekly. Call 276-5413 days or 942-0909 eves. & weekends. FR7-23C

WAKEFIELD (Greenwood area) 5 rm. apt., 1st fl., eat-in kit., 3 bed., sunporch, garage, yard access, dead-end st., $500, no util., no pets, professional couple pref., ref. req., sec. dep., retired owner occupied, 246-2419. FR7-21C

READING-Choice Studio & 1 bdr. apts. Avail. in Reading, most conv. loc. Rents from $415, inc. heat & hot water. WW, AC, Disp. & Balcony. Bus stops at front door; trains to Bos. w/in walking dis. Call 944-3870. FR7-23C

READING SMALL 3 room apt. Ideal for 1 person, yard, near square, heat & hot water included. $295. per month. 944-2145. FR7-21C

READING, 1 bedrm. apt. Ideal for professional couple. Avail. Aug. 1. $300. No util.

WOBURN, 2 bedrm. apt., $400. w/no util.

BURLINGTON, Furn. 2 rm. studio $350. incl. util.

LARRY BISSO R.E.
933-6036 FR7-21

WOBURN, 1st. floor, 4 room newly renovated apartment. Excellent location. 1 mile to Route 128, Dishwasher, carpeted, all utilities. $600. Call 938-8010. A.M. FR7-23

WINCHESTER, Male or female roommate wanted to share clean 5 room apartment. Conven. to shopping and public trans. $167 month plus util. Days 935-7768; Eves. 729-7917. FR7-23

STONEHAM, Studio apt. All util. Sep. ent. off st. park. Quiet neighborhood. Avail. Aug. 1, $275 per mo. Ref. & Sec. Req. 438-6731. FR7-23

LOWELL- 2 bedrm. duplex, basement. W/nice yard. $425. per mo. sec. dep. req. No util. Nr. 495 & rte 3. call 935-1579, 933-8660 eves. & weekends. FR7-21

BURLINGTON, FURN. rms. in priv. home w/full house priv. and util. Plus laundry incl. $300, $330. 272-2061. Next to 128. FR7-23

WAREHOUSE SPACE to sublet-up to 6000 sq. ft. with truck loading dock. $3.60/sq. ft. Call John 246-3700. FR8-2C

3-4 BDR. SPLIT ENTRY, wooded lot, WW, family room, $950. per month, yearly lease. First and last month's rent. 942-0083. FR7-26C

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. duplex. $675+. No pets. Fee

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. apts. Starting $435. H & hw incl. No pets. Fee.

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. cape. Fenced yard, $650+. Fee.

BURLINGTON, 1 bdrm. $450. all util. No pets. Fee.

Realty World-Classic Realty
935-9666 FR7-22

Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175

WILMINGTON
$79,900



Lovely 6 year old on cul-de-sac in a beautiful development.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62) No. Wilmington 944-2175

READING
Exclusive — $74,900



BEST BUY IN TOWN!

7 rm. Split Entry Ranch, 1½ baths, quality appliances, built-in A/C, built-in vacuum system, 2 zone heating system, hardwood floors, beautiful level lot, quiet family neighborhood within short walking distance to Reading Square. Shown by appt.

TERFRY REALTY

245-4441

16 Princess Street
Wakefield, Mass.

FOR RENT

Renting Is No Joke

LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES

LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20. fee. 598-0706. FRM9x

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE

APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230. FRM5x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT-Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

FURNISHED ROOM in Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. and bath w 2 retired gentlemen. $195 mo. 1st and last month's rent req. 933-2210. FRM7-24

READING: OFFICE space 800 s.f. $425. No util-will sub-divide, 2nd floor. 942-0272. FR7-27C

READING: Modern 2 bedrm $525., heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee $150. Agent 332-2300. FR7-26C

1ST CLASS OFFICE SPACE

600 S.F. located in the North Shore Area including reception area. Conference room, a private window office with all utilities. Tastefully furnished with unlimited use of office equipment & secretary. No hidden charges, $13.50 per S.F. annually. Call 245-5201 for appointment. FR8-2C

STORAGE SPACE

UNHEATED 1st floor, 50-1000 sq. ft. $200 per mo. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. $30 per mo. up to 3000 sq. ft. divided to your needs call 438-6116. FR7-28N

READING & WINCHESTER...Varied office, storage and commercial space available. NAME THE SPACE YOU NEED...and we have it. KAINE & WENTWORTH R. E. 944-9100. FR-tfC

STONEHAM F rmmt wanted 2 bdrm apt $230/mo incl all util nr 93 & 128. Call Chrissy eves or wkends 438-4609 or 665-9573. FR7-28S

FOR RENT-Reading Square, furnished room, male preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 438-6093. FR7-23C

WOBURN, Want mature resp. person to share large furnished house. Rent & half utilities. Call 933-0084. FR7-23

REAL ESTATE

SWIM! SWIM! SWIM!

3 LOVELY HOMES in Wilmington with delightful in-ground pools on 1½ acre, 1 acre & ½ acre! Priced at $87,900, $94,900, $89,900. Call for the cool details. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. RE7-23

W. MEDFORD 6 rm brick Col. 26 ft fireplaced living room, 3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath. Near Winchester line $74,900. Call owner, 391-4728. RE8-4S

SEASONAL RENTAL

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Moultonboro, NH, 2 bedrm. chalet, full loft, priv. beach. Avail. August. Call 935-5384. SRM7-23

YORK, ME.

ONLY 1 WEEK LEFT — Lrge. 4 bdrm. Cottage. 2 flrs. Avail. Aug. 14-21. Two min. walk to Long Sands Beach. $300/wk. 272-2482. SR7-30

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on rt. 16. $75 weekends or $150 weekly. Call 935-6884. SR7-29

ORLANDO FLA.

AVAIL. AUG. 28-SEPT. 4 at Orlando Int. Resort Club. Lux. 2 bedrm., 2 bath fully furn. villa. Minutes from DisneyWorld. Sleeps 6. Tennis, golf, swimming $500. Chuck eves. 245-0838. SR7-21

MATTAPOISETT Harbor Beach 500 ft. from water; 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Avail. Aug. 1-15. $250 per week. Call after 6 p.m. 944-1311. SR7-22C

FOR RENT EAST FALMOUTH, Great Harbors, 3 bdr. Cape, swim pool, tennis, $350. per week, avail. July 31-Aug. 7; Aug 28-Sept. 6. SR7-23C

DANVILLE, N. H. Cottage private beach on small pond 50 min from Stoneham Nestled in the woods, sleeps 8 avail Aug $175/per wk. Call 438-0036 6-9 pm. SR7-21S

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

DUPLEX WANTED-3 bdr. each side up to $100,000. Call 692-7714. REW7-21C

WANTED TO LET

YOUNG WOMAN looking for an apt. in Reading area with utilities inc. For reasonable amt. Refs included. Call Kathy, 944-5097. WTL7-23C

REAL ESTATE

READING: ½ acre in expensive development. Exclusive $34,900. 944-9100.

READING: 2 bdrm cottage. Exclusive $36,900. 944-9100.

READING: picture book Cape in excellent country neighborhood. Needs work. Exclusive $65,000.

READING: Young split ranch. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, cathedral ceilings, French doors. $89,900. 944-9100.

READING: ELEGANT & UNSPOILED: 8 room Victorian in quiet older neighborhod. $89,900.

READING: DUTCH Colonial with old fashioned porches, 4 bdrms. lovely & large family room & huge dining room. Acre of privacy. $92,500. 944-9100.

READING: Large Victorian two family with exc. in-law possibilities over barn. $100's. 944-9100.

READING: BEST BUY anywhere & certainly in Reading in a BRAND NEW HOME. New 8 room Garrison Colonial. Come in & choose your colors. CALL US AT KAINE & WENTWORTH REAL ESTATE TODAY TO SEE THESE & OTHER FINE HOMES. 944-9100. RE7-23C

WILMINGTON, reduced $10,000, new 3 bdrm Colonial, 24' kit, 1st fl laundry, ½ bath, fr liv, for din rm, 26' master bdrm w/¾ & 12' walk-in closet, partial takeover Nov 1st, 1983, w/special financing & $20,000 down PIT $960.78 at 16½-12 per cent APR 25 yrs, address, 41 Houghton Road. Call owner 658-4642 or 657-4112 RE7-21t

WILMINGTON 3 mo old 7 rm Colonial, ¾ treed lot, walk out bsmt, sliders & deck, $89,000, 20 per cent down, PIT $866.58, 16½-12 per cent, APR 25 yrs or PIT $931.61 for 15 years. Address, 37 Jaquith Rd. Call owner 658-4642 or 657-4112. RE7-21t

NORTH READING

$54,900!

1ST AD, Anne Mahoney Realty offers 3-4 br. cape on ½ acre, nice area. Exclusive, 944-2175. RE7-23

MOULTONBORO, NH

ACRE LOT FOR SALE in Moultonboro, NH. On Lake Kanasatka. Private Beach, boat docks and tennis court. All utilities on the premises. $13,000 firm. Call 272-1274. RE7-30

Wilmington SE $79,900

7 ROOMS ON Cul de sac on ¾ acre! In a lovely development only 6 years old! Low priced for fast sale. Exclusively ours, Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. RE7-23

WOBURN (WEST) Spac. new Gambrel Cape. Choice wooded lot in new area. $79,900.

WOBURN (WEST) 7 rm. Garrison.8Huge yd. Top area. Must sell. $73,900.

WOBURN (WEST) Brand new 6 rm. split entry. Lovely new area. $79,900.

BILLERICA, Tidy 6 rm. ranch. lg. yd. Excel. loc. $69,900.

WOBURN, New listing. 13K sq. ft. lot. Gd. loc. R2 zoned. $15,900.

CROWLEY REAL ESTATE
933-1615 RE7-23

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL

SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

6 RM RANCH, Tewksbury, near Shopping Ctr & Schools. Exc buy, $65,000, by Qaner. Call 851-5764. RE-tfT

MOBILE HOME

1969 12x60 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms a-c, w-w, corner lot, $28,000. For appointment Call 667-0897. RE7-28t

WOBURN, Well maint. lg. older house on Horn Pond w-beaut. lake view. A 9 room house w-4 bdrms. Handsome frpl. formal dining rm., lg. mod. kitch. Encl. sunroom, 1½ baths. $90s.

DOT REALTY 933-3514 RE7-23

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. Mod. kit. Move-in cond. Close to 128&93. Low tax; Low price. Call R.E. 245-1543. REM8-1

READING: HALF ACRE of land in desirable Chapel Hill Estates. $34,900. KAINE & WENTWORTH R. E. 944-9100. RE-tfC

STONEHAM w/security at the gates, attractive spac cor unit condo 2 bdrm 2 full baths lg eat-in kit full dnrm lg lvrm balcony lgth of unit clubhouse & pool $95,000, Call after 5:30, 438-7279. RE7-21S

WOBURN, Custom C.E. brick front Georg. col. on Burlington line. 9 rms., 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, din. rm. step dwn. liv.rm., study, frpld., fam. rm., laund. rm., rear scr. porch, cellar, plyrm., intercom, & alarm systems thru-out. Beaut. landscaped, 2 car gar. Lg. lot, many amenities. $200,000. LYNCH R.E. 272-9144. RE7-21

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio $295 to deluxe $425. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking. Sec. dep. 1 min. from rt. 28&495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801. RM16x

6 ROOM, 2-bdr., starter CAPE $64,500. Call owner 944-7624. RE7-23C

WOBURN, Lg. 2 family house, 14 rooms, 7 on each side, great investment potential, $74,900.

DOT REALTY 933-3514 RE7-23

WOBURN $70s

7 ROOM, 1½ BATH Dutch Gambrel overlooking Horn Pond. Near schools & Winchester line. Ann Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. RE7-23

WOBURN, $84,900. West side. Pvt. setting. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1½ bth. home on cul de sac. Gas heat, fin. fam.rm. 2 car gar., and carport. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. RE7-23

READING, $79,900

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS and a lovely brick walled family room! On ½ acre. Exclusively ours. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. RE7-23

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE, near Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Corner lot, on private dead end street. $26,000. Call 935-1936. RE7-27

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Youngest Lifeline patient

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., has a unique subscriber to its Lifeline program. Charlene McMahan, four months old, of Woburn, is the youngest of the present 30 subscribers to the personal emergency response system. It is true that most subscribers are over the age of 65 but Lifeline was designed to bring help and peace of mind to subscribers no matter what their age. In this case, as in the 30 others, Lifeline does exactly that.

Last May, Charlene stopped breathing. With her child gasping for breath, her mother, Susan McMahan rushed her to Woburn Pediatrics where Howard W. Rashba, M.D., took care of her. It was decided that Charlene should be admitted to the hospital for tests. She was hospialized for two weeks and diagnosed as suffering from apnea, cessation of breathing, which made her susceptible to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"I heard so much about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome when Charlene was first born and she had none of the characteristics of the Syndrome that other babies had. I thought I was off the hook as far as that was concerned," said Mrs. McMahan.

When apnea occurs, Mrs. McMahan has several life-saving procedures she must follow to get Charlene breathing again, the last of which is CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation, taught to her by Dr. Rashba and Maryann Masotta, R.N., on staff at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn.

"Now I was worried about what I would do when Charlene had an attack of apnea. I was so nervous about how I could get help and still help her breath again," Mrs. McMahan said.

Muriel Ellman of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center recommended that Mrs. McMahan call the Social Work Services Department of Choate-Symmes to inquire about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system that makes a direct link between a subscriber and help. Within three days the decision was made and Lifeline Installed. "Lifeline gives me great peace of mind," said Mrs. McMahan.

The Lifeline system consists of a main unit installed in the home next to the telephone and a small remote control device that works up to 200 feet away from the main unit. Pushing a button on the remote control signals the main unit which immediately dials the Emergency Response Center located in the Emergency Room at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Ordinarily, when a call comes in signaling an emergency, the trained operator receiving the call looks up the subscriber's health information card and tries to reach the subscriber by telephone, and if there is no answer, calls one of the responders listed on the card. A responder can be a friend, neighbor, the local police or fire department, or a member of the clergy who has access to the subscriber's home and has previously agreed to come in an emergency. The responder can either help the subscriber or call for an ambulance. In Charlene's case, the operator immediately calls the Woburn Fire Department to have its ambulance sent to take Charlene to the hospital.

Charlene now sleeps wearing a soft Velcro belt around her chest, with long wires connected to a machine that monitors her breathing and heartbeat. If either respiration or heartbeat rate varies from Charlene's normal pattern, the monitor sounds an alarm. Before Lifeline was installed, Mrs. McMahan had to yell for help and dial 911 to request an ambulance while responding to the alarm and trying to revive her baby. Now all she needs to do is press the button on the remote control before taking the necessary steps to help Charlene breath again. "I haven't had to use Lifeline yet. Luckily, so far everytime Charlene stopped breathing I've only had to put my hand on her back to start her breathing again. But I'm so glad it's there in case I ever do need it," Mrs. McMahan said.

Charlene and other babies with apnea usually and hopefully will grow out of the condition by eight or nine months of age. After stopping breathing many times since coming home from the hospital, Charlene has not had an episode of apnea in a week's time. But before she is taken off the monitor and Lifeline, her respiration and heartbeat will be tested several times by a pneumogram (12 continuous hours of recording of breathing and heartbeat) to make sure the apnea has disappeared completely.

GARAGE SALE

STONEHAM 15 Marble St Sun July 25th 9:30-5:30. Glassware dishes appliances smagazines books cupboard metal shelves & more.
GS7-21S

YARD SALE Sun 7/25. 10am. 576 Main St., Stoneham. Leather & winter coats & sweaters, clothes, plants & misc.
GS7-21S

YARD SALE, Saturday July 24th, 8-3pm 43 Gould St., Stoneham. Rain date, Sunday, July 25th.
GS7-21S

YARD SALE Fri. & Sat., July 23 & 24. 13 Oakland Rd., No. Reading 9-4 pm. Across from Little School (off Park St. West) misc. household items, clothing.
GS7-21N

"BIG" YARD SALE Sat., July 25, 8-4 pm. 65 Marblehead St., No. Reading. Gun cab., tools, antiques, garden equip., girls clothes 6x, marine equip., diving gear, climbing equip., misc.
GS7-21N

FLEA YARD SALE come buy, sell or trade, bring your own table Sat., July 24 & everything ½ price, Sun., July 25, 172 Central St., No. Reading. 664-4503 in back.
GS7-21N

EMPLOYEES & FAMILIES yard sale. Sunday, July 25th, 10am-4pm, Town Crier Office, rear, 364 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. 5 cent pop corn, lots of good stuff.
GS7-21t

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 24th, 10-3, 25 Congress St., Wilmington.
GS7-21t

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., July 24, 9-4. 52 Wyman Street, Woburn. No early birds please.
GS7-23

GARAGE SALE, 63 Russell St., Woburn, Sat., July 24, raindate July 25, clothes, records, drapes, curtains, many misc. articles. 9 am-4 pm.
GS7-23

YARD SALE, Sat., July 24, 9-4. 58 Prospect St., Woburn. 935-9422. Household items, baby items, crib, playpen, portable tv, radios, furn. Rain or shine.
GS7-23

YARD SALE, furniture, antiques, etc. 201 Bedford Rd., Woburn. Sat. July 24. 9-5.
GS7-23

yard SALE Sat. 7/24, Sun 7/25 10am-3pm household items baby clothes furn assort items. 41 Maple St., Stoneham please come.
GS7-21S

BRING YOUR yard sale to Jolly Jim's Flea Market every Sun. thru Aug. 15. Big crowds, Trade Center, Exit 39 off Rte. 128, Woburn, Rental info. 246-3380.
GSM8-1

RAIN OR SHINE "yard" sale, furn. etc., SUNDAY, 7/25, 9 Beacon St., Reading. Route 28 to Locust St. to Beacon.
GS7-23C

YARD SALE, Sat., July 24, 1 Hiawatha Road, Woburn. Westside. 9-3 pm. Wide variety. Refreshments. Rain date July 25.
GS7-23

MULTI FAMILY Household items, antiques, plumbing, (kitchen & bathroom sinks) electrical, 320 Lowell St. 8-2 Sat.
GS7-23C

YARD SALE: Friday 23, 1-4; Saturday 24, 10-4; 12 Robert Road, Reading. Variety of things. 944-7748.
GS7-23C

YARD SALE, Sat., July 24th, 10-4, 16 School St., Wilmington. Wedding gown size 10, ping pong table, misc. items.
GS7-21t

YARD AND BAKE SALE, to benefit Wilmington girls softball league. Sat., July 24th, 10-4, 12 Marcia Drive, Wilmington, off Rt. 62.
GS7-21t

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MF7-21



AN EXACT WORKING REPLICA of the world's rarest camera, the Giroux Daguerreotype Camera, is shown here with Jack Naylor, Boston area businessman, photo historian and author. He is holding a daguerrean lens. This replica, along with other rare and unusual cameras and photos from Naylor's collection, will be on exhibit at the 60th-floor John Hancock Observatory from Aug. 3 to Oct. 29. The Giroux Daguerreotype, created by Jacques Mande Daguerre in 1839, had an exposure time of 25 minutes. When Daguerre invented the camera he came up with a deal with the French government that arranged for a pension for him for life as well as rights to the camera.

FOUND

TIGER FEMALE KITTEN, Barbas Food Mart area. Has flea collar. Call 935-9277.
FO7-21

KITTEN, WHITE background with tiger pattern. Found in Reading. Call 942-0673.
FO7-22

TIGER FEMALE kitten. in vic. of Barbas Supermarket. White flea collar. Call 935-9277.
FO7-22

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 3-4 yrs. old. Female. Gentle dog. Found near 128-93 exit. 643-9424.
FOUND7-23C

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Found Thurs. on 128 nr. 93 exit. No collar. May be about 3-4 yrs. old. Very affect. and well-behaved. Female (spayed?) 643-9424.
FO7-23

MAN'S SLIMLINE watch found in vic. of Horn Pond. Call 933-4842 days, ask for Ken.
FO7-23

LOST

GRAY, BLACK, WHITE with a little orange Female, small cat with a white collar. Vic. of South & Curtis. Call 944-2390
LOST7-22C

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET WOBURN FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Market, 167 Main St., rt. 38, 938-0522. FMM8-12

FLEA MARKET BASEBALL CARD and Comic Book Show. Sun. July 25, Burlington Holiday Inn. Hrs. 9 am-4 pm. For more info. call Bill Hedin, 879-0900.
FM7-23

WORK WANTED

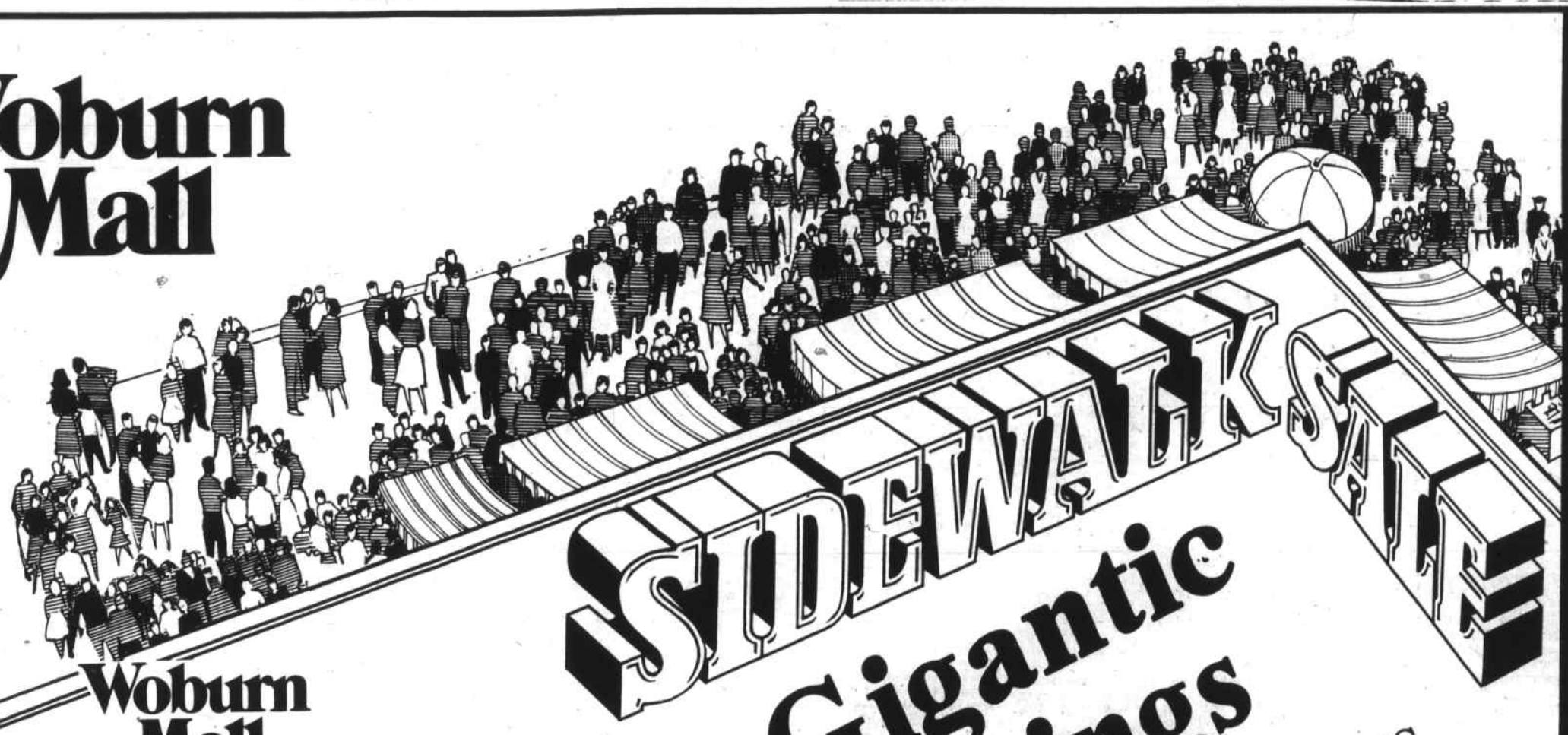
MATURE W F w/well behaved 12 yr. old son sks post as hsekpr care for elderly in xchge for rm & sm salary. Dr lic 438-8410 10-1
EW7-21S



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